Red Rice's.

TO REL

To Let-Houses TO LET-8-ROOM HOUSE, 714 EDGE ware ave. 13-room house, corner Eight and Burtington ave. 19-room house, \$85 Bread way. 7-room house, \$95 Alis or; & Ali vary de lirable. PIEPER & FOWELL, 108 Brondway.

TO LET-A NICE PLACE ON WEST
Washington St.: 7-room house, for a year or
more: parties going East. Inquire of J. H.
HIXSON, coal yard
TO LET-HOUSES OF 5 AND 6 ROOMS
Front 85.00 and \$10 per month; water said,
for COND ST.. close in, opposite Adams

TO LET-8-ROOM HOUSE, STH ST.,
near Figueroa, with range, carpets and
shades, POINDEXTER 125 W. Second St.

TO LET-NEAT 4-ROOM COTTAGE
with bath, near cable: German family with
out children preferred. 1888 OMAHA 27.

TO LET-FIVE ROOMED COTTAGE.
W. 18th st. one-half block from cable line.

Every convenience; low rent.

TO LET—A NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE
on Reaudry Ave., near Temple 8t. GOWEN
EBERLE & U.O. 182 N. Spring 8t.

TO LET—20-ROOM HOUNE, CENTRAL
location; rent reasonable; furnitues for sale
address 2 72 TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-RESIDENCES, STORES AND
offices. W. W. WIDNEY, Real Estate and
insurance, 197 W. First St.

TO LET-BY THE YEAR, HOUSE OF STOOMS, Stable and carriage house . Apply a 940 N. COURT CIRCLE.

TO LET - 3-ROOM HOUSE, SAN Pedro St., between Third and Fourth; \$8, 1008 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET - 20-ROOM HOUSE; HILL, Street, between 2d and 3rd, OWNER, 307

TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER T

To LET-A FURNISHED COT of 6 rooms; nice lawn. 125 E. 920 S

TO LET-A NICELY FURNI

LET - UNFURNISHED

DCK, Cor. Seventh and Hill, on postofiles and market.

TO LET-FURNISHED AND

TO LET-A VERY NIC nished front room on first floor o PLE ST., only 2 blocks from Spring

Inished rooms: sice place for PROSPECT PLACE, opposite Sand
TO LET—THE IRVING, St., sunny rooms at low rates, parties housekeeping privileges.
TO LET—FURNISHED RO
7-room cottages very cheap

TO LET-THE SOUTAWN
and 110 MAYO ST. Single
week, 20 cents per night.

TO LET-2 NICE SUN

To Let-Mison

TO LET-THE DINING ROOM OF CLIFTON HOUSE, in exchange for board

DERSONAL-GOLD BAR FLOUR, \$1.15

L city flour. Soc. sugar. brown. 21 bs. \$1; white, \$6 bs., \$1; 4 bs. rice, \$26: 13 its. white beans, \$50; germes, \$90; self-rishup buckwhesk, \$160; \$6 its. rolled oats, \$260; picts, \$100 equart; good teas, \$50; eastern gasolibe and could, \$90; \$2 cans tomatoes, \$50; beans \$140;

cool teas, 35c; eastern gasoline and coal oil, 90c; 3 cans tomatoes, 25c; hams, 14c; bacon, 12c; pork, 10c; lard, 10 lbs., 85c; 5 lbs., 45c; 2 cans table ruit, 25c. At RALPHS BROS, 601 S. Spring

Business Dersonals.

COURT CIRCLE.

POINDEXTER, 125 W. Se

NINTH YEAR.

"Times" Advertising Rates.

Line Schedule, N EFFECT FROM MARCH 1, 1886. ASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, ("Wanted,"
"For Sale," etc.), 5 cents per Agate line for each insertion, payable at the counter, or \$1.20 per line per monts.

aquam abvertisina, DEPLAYED.

BUN OF THE PAPER, \$3.75 per square per month, with extra charges for preferred positions, ranging from 10 to 25 per cent, and an equitable scale of discounts to regular and large advertisers. One square contains 6 lines, one inch 12 lines, one column 260 lines of Nonparell, or 308 Agaic lines. Purther information on application at the office.

EADING NOTICES, in double-leaded Non-parall, on editorial page, per line, each inser-tion, 25 cents; on other pages, 25 cents; in single-leaded Noaparell, 15 cents; by the month, 42.25 per line; in solid Noaparell, 10 cents per line each insertion; by the month, 91.50 per line. Professional cards, per Agale line, 75 cents per month. Marrhages and deaths, free. Funeral notices and oblitairies.

MIRROR ADVERTIEING RATES: Tre (under one month) 60 cents per squ each lasertion, One month and over, or of full daily rates, with the regular pages for posulon added. Professional per line, per month, 25 cents. Read liese, in leaded Nonparsit, each in per line, 15 cents; solid, 10 cents.

Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

LAIN & LEHMAN..... FIVE NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE TUESDAY, SEPT. 9th, 1890, to Representative Irish Comedian W. J. Scanlan,

" PEEK - A - BOO." Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday Matinee, MYLES AROON, in which Mr. Scanian will sing the following songs of his own composition: "You and it, Love," "My Maggie," "Live, by Love, Oh Live," "The Swing Song," and his always popular "Feek-a-Boo."

LAWN NA 24 and Friday evenings, SHANE-NA-LAWN NA Saturday evening, only performance, THE

Box office open for the sale of reserved seats Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Telephone 511.

MONTIFIORE HEBREW

ORTHODOX CONGREGATION

Holiday Services.

Bervices will be held for the ensuing Holidays t Masonic Hall, No. 132 S. Spring St., between

Tickets can be secured of A. S. Joseph, No. 217 N. Spring St., and S. Rosenbluth, No. 125 E. First St., and at the Hall on Sundays of the 7th and 14th of September, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock.

PENCING AND TRAINING.

JAGUARINA,

LARDS PAVILION.

and Admission Day Celebration

Martial Music. Military Drill. Fing Exercise Presentation of States. Realistic Tableaux.

See advertisement on 5th page.

VIENNA BUFFET. Cor. Main and Requena sta., Los Angeles.

REFINED FREE

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY.

Admission free. New programme and new at-actions every week. The only family resort, and a fine Austrian-Hun-rian kitchen. Popular prices and polite and attentive service unranteed.

F. KERKOW, Proprietor.

Special Potices.

LADIES', GENTS' AND CHIL-dren's straw hats dyed, bleached and pressed in the latest styles by the new steam pro-cess, at the California Straw Works, 264 S. Main St. J. G. THURSTON, Propriston.

directors: Scratch-pads for sale at this office 7 inches by 9 inches, \$4.00 per 100. 5% inches by 8 inches, \$3.56 per 100. 4 inches by 8 inches, \$3.178 per 100.

H. H. BENEDICT, MECHANICS Express, general express and baggage transfer, 303 S. SPRING ST. Plane and jural-ture moving a specialty. Telephone 549.

TO JOB PRINTERS: THE TIMES MIRROR CO. will furnish dodger paper, cut to size, for 5 cents per pound. NEW & SECOND-HAND BOOKS. FOWLER & COLWELL, 111 W. Second.

Wante.

Help Wanted-Male and Female.

Help Wanted—Male and Female.

WANTED—8 MEN FOR CLEANING bricks; 2 haybalers, 20 cents ton and found; ranch hand, 81 a day; colored cook, 810 a week; 2 miners, 82 a day and found; woodturners and contained makers; 1 milker, 896; herder, 810; carriage painter administer and furniture filler; carriage painter administer for 876 a month; 840, not found; 1 horsenber and hacksmith, 85 a day; 90 flume carpeniers, 860 to 875 a month; 840, not found; 1 horsenber and hacksmith, 85 a day; 90 flume arpeniers, 860 to 875 a month; 810; a month; 820; camp clit; 5 grape pickers; hostier for stable, 890 and found, etc.; young man for ranch, 220; camp cook, 830; buggy washer, 860; milker, 20 cows, 325; 6 woodchoppers; dishwasher; 1 waiter, 810 a week; 50 grape pickers, 830, out of city.

LADIES DEPARTMENT.—Citis for general houseword—Fifth 85, 820; San Bernardino, 820; Hops Melphi, Clendase, 220; Teath 85, 415; Angeleno word—Fifth 85, 820; San Bernardino, 820; Hops Helphis, 10; woman for pastry and bread cooding in, 810; woman for pastry and bread cooding in, 810; woman for pastry and bread cooding sit, 810; woman for pastry and sit, 810; woman for pastry and sit, 810; woman WANTED—MANAGER FOR OFFICE tames, and the control of the control of the control of tames, and the control of tames, and ta

WANTED-HELP FREE AND ALL kinds of work. 319% & Spring st. E. NIT-Wanted-Male Help.

WANTED-BY CHARLEY GEAN, employment agent, orders for competent Chinese help of all kinds. 127 N. LOS ANGELES ST., bet. First and Requena.

WANTED—A STENOGRAPHER AND typewriter for one hour or more each morning (9 to 10). Address P. O. BOX 1084, Station

WANTED-TWO GOOD SOLICITORS
P. F. COLLIER, basement California

WANTED-A GOOD STRONG BOY At 112 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 8

Wanted-To Rent

WANTED-HOUSES TO RENT bring them in; our list is running low. C A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S, Broadway. WANTED-A LADY DESIRES A pleasant room, with board, on the East Bide. Address W., 601 DOWNEY AVE. 8 WANTED—TO RENT A FURNISHED house of 20 or 30 rooms, centrally located. LOS ANGELES, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1890.

RED RICE'S—LOS ANGELES, SUNLog are kindly asked to look as these prices,
people are kindly asked to look as these prices,
them with the price and the look as these prices,
them with the price and the look as these prices,
at other places: Fine sah bedroom sets, large
bewel-edge mirror, for \$18 to \$17: aplendid soil
oak sets, new, for \$26; good hotel sets for \$10; ins
waints marble-top sets for \$25 to \$40; aample
waints marble-top sets for \$25 to \$40; aample
of the sets of the sets of the set for and
direct from the factory, for sale at less than
wholesale cost; a fine cabinet organ, just like new,
one of the sweetest-toned latruments you ever
aw, tor \$85 to Chickering planb for \$100; good holesale cost; a fine cabinet organ, just like new, no of this sweetest-lond instruments you ever aw, lot \$85; a Chickering plane for \$100; good aw baby buggies for \$6; almost new parior set if three pieces, made of garnet slik plush, for \$20; rainust or sak folding beds for \$80; one of the fine stateboards ever sold in this city for \$115, cost 180 wholesale, and is just like new; thousands 180 wholesale, and is just like new; thousands also wholesale, and is just like new; thousands also wholesale, and is just like new; thousands like the same period in the

Wants. Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED—A BUYER FOR NEW stock of men's, youths' and boys' clothing; amount, \$4000; low price and liberal terms to right party. Address A. C. SHULTZ & CO., Los Angeles, (cal. WANTED — DRESSMAKER, LATE of Yates & Co.'s cloak and suit house. S. F., will go out by the day or take orders, at line IRVING, 270 S. Hill St.

WANTED - \$50 ON GOOD EAST side property; short loan; interest, 10 per cent net Address PRINCIPAL, TIMES

WANTED— SOUTHERN CALIFOR his school, irrigation and municipal boads Apply to W. W. PISHER, 36 Phillips Block, Los Angeles, WANTED-BY A RELIABLE AND ANTED—BY A RELIABLE experienced lady, care of an infant of child. Call 431 ELA AVE, East Los An 13 WANTED - A VERY GENTLE horse, with harness; also a phaeton or buggy. Address BOX 90, Long Beach.

WANTED-BY TWO GERMAN ladies, children to care for at house. Cal at 121 S. HAYES ST., E. L.A. WANTED-GOODS OF ALL KINDS to store at SANDERS WAREHOUSE 251 San Pedro st.; cheap rates. WANTED—COPYING TO DO BY A young lady owning typewriter. Address 2 78, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-CALL ON NARAMORE,
Wilson block, to buy, sell or exchange

WANTED-ARTISTIC PICTURE framing, lowest prices. HURNDALL'S WANTED - TO SELL UPRIGHT

WANTED-PICTURES TO FRAME, cheapest place, at BURNS'S, 256 S. Main st

Wanted-To Purchase.

OND and HILL STS. TO LET-6 LARGE Regrand pantry; complete for he WANTED-SECOND-HAND CLOTH-YV ing. Most liberal prices paid in the city. Please send orders, which will be promptly attended to. Best dyeing and cleaning for the least money. E. GREENGART, 107 Commercial St. TO LET-PLEASANT I Normal School student, I WANTED—SECOND-HAND FURNI-ture, earpets, sewing machines and all kinds of household goods; highest market price paid, as BARNES & ARNOLD'S, 218 8. Main st. TO LET-CHEAP, TWO Committee for house

WANTED—A HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS and one of 8 reoma, with modern improvements, for cash customers; must be bargaina. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 215 W. First St. ANTED SECOND-HAND FURNI- TO LET OFFICE B improved or partly, west or southwest of MANUFACTURING CO.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNI-ture, for which we will pay full market price. WILEY, BONT & CO., 556 S. Spring st. WANTED-FURNITURE, LARGE OR small lots. Spot cash and highest price paid at RED BIOE'S, 148 and 146 S. Main st. WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND plano. Apply HOTEL RAMONA, Monay and Tuesday. Sept. 8th and 9th. WANTED-REAL ESTATE BAR-gains: business preferred. POIND EX-TER, 125 W. Second.

WANTED-BOILER, 25 TO 35; EN-gine 8 to 12 horse power. 555 BANNING

WANTED - LIGHT DELIVERY wagon and harness at 600 E EIGHTH

Situations Wanted-Male. WANTED-SITUATION BY A COM-

Help Wanted-Female.

WANTED-GIRLS CAN FIND GOOD

VV situations by calling at the Eastern Employment Office (fees reasonable), 129 S. Spring KEARNEY & CO. Telephone 951.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN COOK
wishes a situation in a first-class private
family. Flease call Monday at 200 s MAIN. 8

WANTED—GOOD HELP FOR HO.
WESTER AND THE STORY OF THE STORY

WANTED-A SITUATION AS COOK

V and general housework in private family, Call at CHINESE MISSION, 128 Wilmington St.

Wanted-Agents.

WANTED—WE WANT AGENTS who wan make from \$5 to \$25 per day selling our door plates, (all metal, name can be put in in three minutes). New door bells, white enamiled signs and lesters. Lowest prices in the U. Satalogue free, N. Y. DOOR FLATE CO., 34 Park Riow, New York.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LADY CANVASSES to sell an article to ladies only.

Dining.

PACIFIC COAST MINING BUREAU—
Good mining properties bought and sold.
Mining prospects and mines bonded, and capital
furnished for development of these that can be
shown to have merely NOLAN & SMITH,
office, 132 North Spring street Los Angeles, Cal.

GOOD MINING PROPERTIES

call 123 S. MAIN ST., Room 22.

DERSONAL-NORMAL SCHOOL NO. A resident of Southern California the past years. C. B. HENRY, Box No. 1605, Los tice: Those desiring to furnish board and rooms, or rooms only, to Normal students for the school year beginning Sept. 2, 1890, are requested to notify the preceptress at the Normal School, Wednesday, Aug. 20, from 2 to 5 p.m.

MANTED — A SITUATION IN A law office, by a smarr young man who understands shorthand and typewriting; willwork for reasonable wages. Apply room 4. WILSON BLOCK. WANTED-SITUATIONS BY TWO
Japanese: first-class cook, and good second
addishwaster; French style; best reference,
Address I. Sakutta. 218 W. Fourts st. 8 WANTED-SITUATION BY A young man in commission or wholesale house; four years experience; good references, address Z No. 96, TIMES.

PERSONAL-BY PAYING PATENT expenses, and small bound, when such is granted, you secure half interest in an invention. Address Z No. 94, TIMES. WANTED—A YOUNG GROCER
wishes position in grocery or other business. Address Z No. 52, TIMES.
WANTED—SITUATIONS FOR TWO
boys: ages 15 and 17. Apply at room 11,
2394 8. SPRING ST. DERSONAL-LADIES: I HAVE SEV-Teral valuable toliet receipts which I will send you on receipt of 50-cent postal note. BOX 1210 Los Angeles. PERSONAL—LADIES, IF YOU WISH
comfort and ease, bave your corsets made to
order at the COREET HOUSE, 229 W. First St.,
near TIMES. WANTED — OFFICE WORK BY A gentleman; small salary, A. C. P., P. O. BOX 1092. PERSONAL — R. A. BROWN, MER-castile collector. P. O. Box 1, STATION C. Office, 105 MARKET ST. Telephone 187. WANTED-BY A CARPENTER, DAY or Job work, Address Z 74, TIMES

PERSONAL—THE HIGHEST PRICE paid for second hand and misfit clothing. M. MEYER, 335 Commercial St. PERSONAL—"BLUSH OF ROSES" oures sunburn and freekles. For sale at 564 S, PEARL ST., room 26,

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED business that requires but few months' attention during the year, and will not 30 per cent on the investment year, and will not 30 per cent on the investment year, and will not 30 per cent on the investment year. The investment is not investment of the year materially increased. Address Z, H. TIMES OFFICE. TOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, A handsomely furnished and paying lodging house of 22 rooms near the corner of First and Spring Sta; rent only \$100 per month; sickness only reason for selling. NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring St. WANTED - A YOUNG GIRL TO take care of a baby from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p m.; wages reasonable. Call at 3020 GRAND

N. Spring St.

FOR SALE—FOR \$200, A WELL
stocked and centrally located fruit and cigar
storé that is clearing at present about \$100 per
month. Owner seiling on account of sickness.
NOLAN & SMITH. 34 N. Spring St.

9 FOR SALE—FOR \$500, A HAND-somely fitted up saloon, and one that is doing a large business; located near this office; the best of reasons for selling. NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring St. FOR SALE-RESTAURANT DOING

WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSE, keeper or in a small private family. 305 L big business; will invoice \$2000. Big bar gain for cash, or will trade on good city or acr property. Address H., THIS OFFICE. 9 WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK; will do housework. Write L S. THONG, HAVING LONG EXPERIENCE IN Join party with means, same business. Address J. M. HIXON. WANTED-BOSTON FEMALE EM-ployment Agency, 209 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR BALE-RARE CHANCE: GRO-cery and fruit; old established; fine location; 5700 to \$800 required. BOX 865, STATION C. POR SALE—FEED MILL IN MOST prosperous town in Southern California. Apply to W. P. McINTOSH, 144, 8. Main St. 9

FOR SALE-FINE RESTAURANT IN good location; cheap rent. Address M., THIS QI'FICE. FOR SALE—THE HOTEL "MENLO," furnished; 56 rooms. C. B. HOLMES, 420 S. Main St.

PENSIONS — DISABLED SOLDIERS from whatever cause, widows, minor children, dependent fathers and mothers can obtain bensions under new law; also bounty claims. Claims of all kinds prosecuted by dee. E. Wiss, which was all the control of a way of t

Members of Rival Companies Exchange Pistol Shots.

Celestials Wounded-A Further

Outbreak Threatened. Other Coast Dispatches-An Elec-

trician Receives a Terrible Shock -Brotherhood Firemen Ar-TO LET-RLEGANT MODERN 5 AND 6 room houses, 734 and 736 S. SPRING ST. Every convenience; low rent. rive From the East.

By Telegraph to The Times. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 .- [By the Associated Press. At an early hour this morning there was a fight in Chinatown and two Chinamen were shot. Ping King Kong men were holding an out-door religious service on Waverly Place when members of the Chee Kong Long Company interfered. Instantly knives, revolvers and clubs were drawn and two shots were fired. Chin Moy, of the Ping King Kong Society, was wounded in the left thigh. Chinamen flocked to the scene from every quarter and two Chinatown watchmen, who drew revolvers, were swept away by the mob. The Ping King Kong men then rushed to Stafford alley, where the Chee Kong Long so-clety were holding an out-door festival, intending to retaliate by smashing the idols. Another melée ensued, and a

Ping King Kong man was wounded. By this time five regular policemen had reached Stafford alley and with drawn revolvers kept the Chinese at bay. Back of the police stood the fighting men of the Chee Kong Long Company ready to meet the expected attack. The Chinese refused to disperse and menaced the police until reinforcements arrived from the Central Station. It is expected there will be further trouble as the two societies which are at war swear they will have be further trouble as the two societies which are at war swear they will have

VISITING FIREMEN.

Arrival of Delegates to the Brother hood Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—[By the speciated Press.] A special train car-200 delegates to the second bien-convention of the Brotherhood of notive Firemen arrived here this on from Chicago. The train de up of five Pullman sleepers o baggage cars, and was transfers by the railroad companies.

minime of the United States, and and Mexico, denoting that the vention is to be international. The gates were welcomed at Oakland a local committee of twenty-five, leiaborate preparations have been do for the entertainment of the visme. Many of the delegates are acapanied by their families, and the ire party number nearly five hund.

NATIVE SONS.

The Admission Day Celebration at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] The local parlors of Native Sons were kept busy today escorting parlors from other portions of the State which arrived on every train and boat. The grand concert at the Golden Gate Park this afternoon was attended by nearly 5000 persons. The vast crowd surged all over the park. Considerable excitement was caused during the performance of a PERSONAL - DON'T DISPOSE OF piece called the "Army Quadrille," in there was musketry firing Horses became frightened and several buggies were smashed. No one was injured, however. At Woodward's Gardens a celebra-

At Woodward's Gardens a celebration was held which was also attended by a large crowd. A concert was also given at Union Square. Two initial ball games in the N. S. G. W. tournament were played at Central Park. In the first game the Nationals defeated the Rincons by a score of 27 to 13, and in the second game the Rincons beat the Pacifics by a score of 18 to 5.

A TERRIBLE SHOCK.

An Electrician Receives a Current of Two Thousand Volts. SAO FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] Herbert Burns, an electrician employed in the electrical works here, received an electric shock that nearly killed him. One of the dynamos was out of order, and while Burns was repairing it he received a shock of 2000 volts direct from the dyname through his body. The shock knocked him backward and he was picked up for dead. He gradually recovered consciousness, however. One of his hands was badly blistered and he complained of soreness of the lungs.

Nominated. REDDING, Sept. 7 .- The Republican County Convention met here yesterday and nominated a full county ticket. The Joint Convention of Shasta and Trinity counties met and nominated A. C. Brigham of Redding for the Assembly. The Joint Senate Convention also met and nominated R. C. Campbell of Siskiyou for Senator.

tion also met and nominated R. C. Campbell of Siskiyou for Senator.

Drowned.

San Juan (Orange County.) Sept. 7.
—[Special.] Edgar Rosenbaum, a young man from Capistrano, was drowned here this morning while bathing in the ocean. The body has not yet been recovered. Another young man bathing with him nearly met the same fate, but was finally rescued in an exhausted condition.

An Angry Husband's Vengeance.

An Angry Husband's Vengeance MILWAUKEE, Sept. 7.—A shocking tragedy was enacted at Wauwatosa, a suburb of Milwaukee this afternoon. Mrs. Edward Reininger had left her

THE HEATHEN RAGE, inger came to the house. He asked his wife if she would return to him. She refused, and without a momente's warning, he pulled out a revolver and shot her three times, fatally wounding her. Her mother interfered and she too was shot twice. The latter's wounds may not prove fatal. Reininger was arrested.

THE BARRUNDIA AFFAIR.

Consul-General Kimberly Says it Will Cause no Trouble. BALTIMORE, Sept. 7.—[By the Asso-clated Press.] Samuel Kimberly, Sec-

retary of Legation to the Central American States and Consul-General of the United States at Guatemala, starts for his post tomorrow. Speak-ing of the affairs in the Central Amer-ican states, Kimberly said. "I think the department at Washington has perfect confidence in Minister Mizner. perfect confidence in Minister Mizner. Guatemalans are an impetuous race, and it would be wise for us to move slowly. The Central Americans are desirous of having closer intercourse with the United States, and our Government takes deep interest in the matter. Some little diplomatic complications may arise out of the Barrundia affair, but not of so serious a character as to cause any breach, and the whole matter will be soon straightened out."

SIXTEEN DEAD.

VICTIMS OF THE SPOKANE FALLS DISASTER.

The Search in the Ruins Falls to Disclose Any More Bodies-Terrible Force of the

Explosion. By Telegraph to The Times.
SPOKANE FALLS (Wash.,) Sept. 7.

[By the Associated Press.] The dread ful explosion of dynamite at the Northern Pacific yards last night was the allengrossing topic of conversation in the city today. Curiosity aroused hundreds to visit the scene of the accident. Eager crowds watched the work of removing the immense amount of rocks thrown down by the explosion into the cut below, under which most of the bodies of those killed were found. The scene of the explo-sion presented a fearful appearance. On the top of the ledge of rock where the unfortunate James McPherson was tamping the blast by the explosion of which so many were hurled into eternity, a deep hole was excavated, and it

public burial will be given

WENT FOR HIS WHISKERS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.- [By the Asso ci ated Press.] A pipeful of whiskers was he singular demand made on Bernard Cohen by six young rowdies passing through the Hebrew colony on South Union street this afternoon. The six made a dash to secure the whiskers. plucking wildly at Cohen's ample beard, but were desperately resisted by Coher but were desperately resisted by Cohen
and his wife, who were speedily reinforced by nearly a hundred
other Hebrews. The leader of
the reinforcements was Jacob Seiff,
a neighbor of Cohen's just returned
from a ranch in Montana. The cowbow Hebrew made things lively for
the hoodlums during a brief space, but
rashly believed that a revolver in the
bands of one of them meant only a rashly believed that a revolver in the hands of one of them meant only a bluff. Attempting to completely vanish the six, Seiff received a bullet in the forehead. He was taken to the hospital in a dying condition. Four hoodlums, John Foss, Henry Clark, Frank Petzer and Frank Morgan, were arrested, but the identity of the cow-

boy's slayer remains a mystery.

WORK OF CONGRESS. Programme for the Week in Both

Houses. Washington, Sept. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] In the Senate voting on the amendments to the Tariff Bill will begin on Tuesday and continue until all are disposed of. When that will come, cannot be stated with exactness, but it is believed the final vote will be reached near the close of the week. The conference report on the River and Harbor Bill will proba-

Clearing-house Report.

Boston, Sept. 7.—The total gross exchanges for last week, as shown by dispatches from leading clearing-houses husband on account of brutal treatment and returned to her mother's home. She and her mother were sitting on the porch today, when Rein-

BOY MURDERER.

PRICE; Single Copies & Cents.

He Deliberately Kills His Adopted Sister.

The Crime Supposed to Have Been Caused by Jealousy.

Savage Attack on a Newspaper Man by a Long Island Mayor.

Another Appeal From Mrs, McCabe, Who is in a Mexican Prison Because She Shot a Scoundrel.

By Telegraph to The Times. By Telegraph to The Times.

LOCKPORT (N. Y.) Sept. 7.—[By the
Associated Press.] A terrible crime
was committed at Ransomville 10
miles northeast of here yesterday. A boy named Charles Grambo, aged 14. a son of Frederick Grambo, a farmer, murdered his adopted sister, Rose Grambo, 9 years of age. There were no eye witnesses to the crime, as the children were left alone at home while their parents were away. Young Grambo, it is said, had an empty shotgun which he brought out into the yard where the little girl was playing. He loaded it with sand and gravel, and, placing the muzzle close to Rose's head fired. The young villain then hitched up a horse, placed the body of the dying girl in a wagon, threw a blanket over her and started to Dr. Loig's house. The doctor tried to probe for the pebbles, but found they had penetrated the basic and there. trated the brain and there was no hope

for the child's life.

The boy told contradictory stories, but held that the shooting was purely accidental. He is known as being wild and headstrong. The girl was his adopted sister, having been taken from the Home for the Friendless in this city a month ago. The Grambos became very much attached to the little girl and the theory is that the boy shot her in a jealous rage.

A MURDEROUS MAYOR.

He Makes a Savage Assault on a Newspaper Man. New York, Sept. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] Mayor Gleason of Long

which so many were hurled into eternity, a deep hole was excavated, and it is estimated that 25,500 cubic feet of rock and earth were hurled upon the interest in the crain aleepers as transmanian concert at a parlors on every oncert at a parlors over the pressure of the cut in that ledge. Of that number 16 are dead, eight in the swarp of the set of the size of the cut in that ledge. Of that number 18 are dead, eight in the swarp of the set of the size of the cut in that ledge. Of that number is a reaction at portions on every oncert at a feternoon persons. Over the cut to that led is a least of the cut in that ledge. Of that number 16 are dead, eight in the hospital, and it has so far been impossible to determine the whereabouts of the other is men. Some of these, supposed to be hurt, will probably be-present at roil call tomorrow. Until then the number of missing cannot be determined. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the morgue over the remains of the 15 already dead and a public burial will be given.

WENT FOR HIS WHISKERS. when the Mayor entered and seeing Crowley, exclaimed: "You are a loafer and thief." Crowley resented the accusation, whereupon Gleason struck him a savage blow in the face, knocking him down. The Mayor in his fury kicked the prostrate Crowley several times in the face, splitting his lips, smashing his nose and knocking out several teeth.

Gleason was finally dragged away and Crowley was taken into a restaurant where the blood was washed from his face. In the melée Crowley, who is near-sighted, lost his glasses and returned to find them. As he entered the bar-room Gleason again rushed at him and knocked him down. The Mayor was inally induced to desist and Crowley went out in search of a warrant for Gleason's arrest, but could find no magistrate at home. The grand jury will convene tomorrow and Crowley intends to take steps to have the Mayor indicted for assault.

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

Chicago Hoodiums Try to Clean Out a Hebrew Colony. Her Honor. ATLANTA (Ga..)

> Associated Press.] A letter sent to the Constitution by a woman now living in a Mexican town makes a piticitizens for money to help her in her distress. The writer is May Ynez McCabe, aged 18, wife of Judge S. T. McCabe. She is a native of Texas. Her husband was County Judge of Hidalgo county, and being wounded in the foot by one Max Stein in June last crossed the Rio Grande to Reynouss. Mexico, to secure medical aid. Stein, it appears from the letter, persecuted the woman with his attentions and on one occasion seized her by force and attempted to make her comply with his wishes. She was ill several weeks after that and gave birth to a dead child. After her recovery Stein still followed her, using threats, and also circulated stories of a slanderous nature concerning her. Finally she met him on Sunday night, August 17th, in Reynousa and on his renewing his threats, shot him through the heart. For this she was arrested and is now in prison at Matamoras. She begs that money be sent to her there or to Don Juan Domingues at Reynousa, Tamaulipas, Mexico. ful appeal to American women and citizens for money to help her in her

The President's Sabbath. CRESSON SPRINGS (Pa.,) Sept. 7. The Presidential party, with the exception of Mrs. Harrison, attended divine services this morning in the large parlor of the Mountain House, large parlor of the Mountain House, the services conducted by Rev. George Rodgers, Episopal minister from Verons, Pa. Miss Jeannette Halford, daughter of tha President's private secretary, assisted in the singing, and sang as a solo the beautiful hymn, "Angel of Charity." Mrs. Harrison was somewhat indisposed this morning, but revived in the evening and walked with the rest of the party to supper at the hotel.

STOCKTON, Sept. 7.—The Colonels today won from the Stocktons by a score of 6 to 3. Armstrong's wild throw in the first inning gave Oakland three runs and Stockton could not

catch up.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Sacramento lost another game today to San Francisco by a score of 6 to 3. The Senators could not touch Lookabaugh. Ebright played a great game of ball for the 'Friscos.

Reculsors Sant 3.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 7.—Athletics, 6;

For Sale. Sale-City Property.

FOR SALE— A FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY. 2-story, d-room house hear the corner of and Washington Sts.; street graded, ; \$500 cash, balance in monthly install-rice, \$2400.

FORCED SALE couse of five rooms, bath, large barn, cypress ge, lot 50x180, nice fruit trees in bearing, two fixes from the cable line. Owner must go East, luding horse and buggy, \$1800.

ONE OF THE CHEAPEST.

A VERY PRETTY PLACE.

A beautiful 2-story house of 8 large rooms and large corner lot; nice lawn; near Figueroa St 24500.

VERY CHEAP AND DESIRABLE.
rooms, 2-story, all modern improvements
corner lot, fine shrubbery and flowers, street
det, gorth of Pico and two blocks from Pearl
ry elegant piece of property, and very chea

\$2100. A very pretty cottage of 5 rooms, good barn, an with 9 large orange trees, close to Main St. \$10,000.

A very elegant house of 12 rooms, choice shrubbery; lot, 70x200. Adams St.

FINE BUILDING SITES.

NOTHING FINER IN THE WORLD.
Tracts of 20, 40, 60 or 100 acres; soil a black
sandy loam, unsurpassed for walnuts or oranges;
produces 99 bushels of corn to the acre; alfalfs
runs not; sbundance of artesian water. You can
see the stuff growing for yourself. On the bants
Ye railroad, 20 miles from Loa Angoles. 850 per

A SUPERIOR FRUIT RANCH, acres set to the very best selections of all the ng citrus and deciduous fruits, mostly hes, apricots, nectarines and oranges; of the 1,800 fine, vigorous trees, mostly navels, in ing. Soil a loose, sandy loam, of great depth fertility; abundance of water, Good house, and other improvements. Located 1% from the Auss depot. Will yield a hande percentage on the price asked, \$650 per acre.

A VERY CHOICE TEN ACRES.
A beautiful 6-room cottage, Eastlake finish
ine well of pure water; soli; damp, sandy loan
f great richness. The typical fen acres that wil
upport a family. Five miles from the
heapest 10 acres in the suburbs. \$3500.

AN IDEAL HOME VERY CHEAP.

Five acres two miles from the city, set to all the best varieties of deciduous fruits in full bearing a modern house of 8 rooms, 2-story; pure mountain water; cement wates, hedge, lawe; ornamental shrubs and flowers; located on a beautiful elevation. Price private, but very low.

A CHEAP WALNUT ORCHARD.

30 acres at Rivera mostly set to walnuts, 1 aring, house, barn, fine water right, choic ciduous fruits, \$8000.

A CHEAP PIECE OF LAND.
one of the prettiest 80-acre pieces in the county;
niles south of Jefferson St.; flue soil, no waste
id, no alkali; on the Redondo raliroad; \$100 J. C. OLIVER, 105 S. Broadway. Tel. 382

OR SALE—
\$9750-30 ft. on Broadway, near Third St.
\$4000-7-room house, Bonnie Brae Tract,
\$4000-6-room house, Bonnie Brae Tract,
\$1400-Fine residence lots, Bonnie Brae Tract,
\$1200-Fine lot, Orange St., near 7th and ark. \$3500—House and lot on Grand Ave., nea

h t. 9900—70 foot, 28th St., near Grand Ave. 11200—Fine corner on Hope, near Adams. 28000—10 acres at Rediand in oranges. 27000—10 acres at Ontario, improved. 211,600—115 acres, finely improved, at Santa na. 91600-8 acres, with water, Eagle Rock Valley, \$3000-3½ acres near city, improved. \$4000-5 acres near city, improved. \$550-8 acres, with water, La Canada. 10, 20 or 30 acres in full bearing oranges on

reet car line, near city, cheap.
FOR EXCHANGE.
Fine residence in Park Villa Tract to exchange or acre age, clear.
Residence on York St., for San Francisco prop-rty, mission preferred.

ssion preferred. corner on Downey Ave., with 7-room exchange for small ranch. JAMES GRANT, 104 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTY.

\$256 lot, Urmaton Tract.

\$475 lot, City Center Tract.

\$400 lot, 51st, near Main st.

\$400 lot, Estrella Ave., Fark Villa Tract.

\$350 rot, 00 Rt. 23nd St. between Grand

34000 WILL BUY 25 ACRES OF good A1 fine land, all planted to plenty of water; 8 miles from this office want money. See! HUNTER & MEADO 108 W. First St.

FOR SALE-\$1500; A FINE LOT ON Figueroa St., near Adams; best location in eity. This is the cheapest piece of property in city. BRYANT & KELSEY, 117 N. Spring 13 FOR SALE-AN IMPROVED BUSI-

s property that will pay 10 per cent. of stment. A. DAY, JR., 28 N. Spring St. 8 OR SALE—CHEAP; FINE CORNER on Fourth St., near Broadway, W. W. W.D. NEY, Real Estate and Insurance, 127 W. First \$1600.1 LOT, 50X165, ON CLEAN HOPE St., near Pice St. HUNTER & MEADOWS, 208 W. First St. 8 TOR SALE—AT HALF PRICE, A FEW days; choice lot on Vermont Ave., close to car line. POINDEXTER, 125 W. Second.

FOR SALE-LOT, OR SMALL HOUSE and lot (close in). \$200 cash, balance on time. R., TIMES OFFICE.

For Sale-Houses.

FOR SALE-HANDSOME NEW COT-

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME, at a bargaln; 8-room house and barn; hot and cold water; large chicken yard; half-are lot, all in choicest fruits. flowers and berries; price, e4609; half-cash, balance to suit customer. Apply at PREMISES, 915 W. 18th St.

FOR SAI.E—LARGE 2-STORY, 7-ROOM house; bay windows, large closets, bath, store room, modern improvements, with barn 18224; at a sacrifice for cash; terms on premises. 929 MYRTLE AVE. 929

TOR SALE—1814 CALUMET AVE (ANgeleno Helghts;) 8 rooms and bath; best order; graded street; clone to cable. Apply to OWNER, 1838 Omaha St. TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—HOUSE of 8 rooms and fine corner lot, 90x130. Also choice residence in best part of city. R. VERCH room 90. Temple Block.

FOOR SALE—S-ROOM HOUSE AND 10t, 502120, near corner Grand Ave, and 14th 81: price, \$4500. F. M. SPRINGER, 1245 8. Spring St., room 13.

FOOR SALE—NICE 12-ROOM HOUSE

TOOR SALE—NICE 12-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE—NICE 12-ROOM HOUSE, and lot for \$1600, in \$15 paymenta. R

FOR SALE—ENGINEERS AND SUR-veyers attention: One W. and L. E. Gurley Mountain Transit, with Solar stachment and Tripod; cost \$245; will sell for \$100. Call or \$ddress J. E. BROWN, 247 S. Main street. FOR SALE—CHEAPER THAN ANY other; the finest bottled lager, equal to Milwarkee, St. Louis or any imported bear, from MAIER & ZOBELEIN'S brewery, Los Angeles.

TOR SALE—CHEAP; A SURGEON'S general operating case; also a good microscope, with accessories. Address G. M. B., 590 GALENA AVE., Pasadeon. FOR SALE — 100 CAR-LOADS GOOD stable manure in lots to suit. Freight low, For particulars address F. P. QUIGLEY, Station "A," Los Angeles.

FOR SALE - SPORTSMEN, A'TTEN-tion! Thoroughbed Irish setter pups for sale, A. EDWARD, JR., Photographer, 217% S. Spring St.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 10 room house, close in, furnished complete throughout; all the rooms rented. Address 2 64, FIMES.

FOR SALE — VICE-CONSUL MORTI-mer's Report. For sale by Lazarus & Melzer. Profits in aid of British Benevolent Society. FOR SALE—FINE WEBER UPRIGHT plane, used but three months. 327 W. FIFTH ST., between Broadway and Hill. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BUGGY AND harness, nearly new; also from mantel and grate. Call 940 N. COURT CIRCLE. TOR SALE—A TWO-HORSE PLAT-form spring was on, nearly new, BEESON & REED, 236 and 237 W. First St. TOR SALE-BARLEY MILL ENGINE and boiler complete. STEARNS MANU-

\$500 OR \$1000 TO LOAN. E. BAX-

For Sale For Sale-Country Property. TOR BALE-

this year.

40 acres, full bearing apricots and prunes; crep trought \$4300; splendld grove.

10, 20 or 40-acre orchard; one of the finest in the orange belt.

-1400-acre farming and stock ranch in Orange county, well watered, \$15,000.

Part of the above are for exchange.

Part of the above are for exchange. BLAISDELL & SPRAGUE, 102 Broadway. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, RANCH of 25 acres; 12 acres in vineyard, 7 in peaches, prunes, pears and apples, all in bearing; water piped all over it; house of 8 rooms and furniture; 1 cow, 2 horses, buggy, spring wago, farm wagon, and all kinds of farming implements, also chickens and turkeys; 5 miles from Los Angeles. Address F. M. ROGERS, Tropico, Cal. 12 OR SALE — BEST PAYING IMproved 40-acre fruit ranch in the Santa Ana alley; 24 acres budded apricots, 8 years old; 11 rers French prunes, 6 years old; 24 hares water ock; receipts from sale of fruit 1890 amounted (\$4500; price, \$12,000; good terms and low rate interest, F. M. SPRINGER, 124% S. Spring, room 13.

FOR SALE-ABOUT 195 ACRES MORE of that Norwalk alfalfa and corn ranch; flowing artesian well; look at it; will sell it cels EDWIN BAXTER, attorney for Wal estate, 7 and 8, Jones block, Los Angeles. POR SALE — \$300 CASH, BALANCE, on or before the years, buys 13 acres or ange and, Large water right. Only five miles from Plaza. Address 14. E. S., P. O. BOX 1092.

For Sale-Live Stock.

FOR SALE—HORSES AND MASTIFF dogs. Good large safe lady's driving horse, a bargain; also first-class medium size saddle mare; also fine top buggy and single harness and superior Mexican saddle. Highest bred thoroughbred litter of Mastiff pupples; pedigree stock. JAGUA-RINA, 1825 Downey Ave.

FOR SALE-FRESH FAMILY AND dairy cows, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durham's given for the part of the per day. If you want a cow call at the Los Angeles Horse Market, 236-8. Les Angeles St., and we will please you. C. £40ROWLEY. FOR SALE-KIND FAMILY COWS, from \$35 up; installment plan; at NILES'S HOME RANCH, E. Washington St., near San Pedro St.

FOR SALE-PUPS-RETRIEVER AND water-spaniel, graded, at 201 N. MATHEWS ST., Boyle Heights.

For Erchange.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LOS ANgeles city property, house and lot in the center of El Paso, Texas; Il rooms and bath. Rents for \$40 a month. For further particulars, address Z 75, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE-FOR GOOD EAST-A' ern or Northern property, a first-class com-mercial hotel at Pasadena, containing 45 rooms, furniture included. Price, \$30,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring St. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—80-ACRE IM-proved ranch in Los Coyotes Rancho for cen-trally located residence or business property in Los Angeles. HELLMAN, ALLEN & CHALL FANT, 127 W. Third. FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK GROCER-ies, fixtures, horse and wagon, value \$1000, for house and lot of nearly same value. Address, giving description and location of property, Z No. 95, TIMES.

FOR EXCHANGE-FOR IMPROVED unimproved city property, a highly im-20-acre alfaifa and fruit ranch 2 miles of the city, NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. FOR EXCHANGE-FOR SOUTHERN

L California property a very productive and well situated 160 acre ranch in Central Iowa Price, \$4000. NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring FOR EXCHANGE-FOR IMPROVED re ranch near Ontario. Price, \$4000, clear o cumbrance. NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Sprin

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD AL-falfa ranch, \$20,000 worth of highly im-proved properly located within a few blocks of this office. NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring St.

FOR EXCHANGE-FOR CITY PROP business on Spring St.; stock will invoice \$3 NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring St. FOR EXCHANGE — ACREAGE IMproved for city property and some desirable
residences in exchange for vacant lots. PIEPER
& POWELL, 108 Broadway.

TOR EXCHANGE — BUS IMPROYED
city property, a highly improved 10 Mrs
serbard at Ausas. Piles, 88000. NOLAN
& MITH, 24 N. Spring St.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL ORANGE grove in Albambra, some first mortgage notes and some cash for good city property. H. M. ALE, 270 8. Spring St. OR EXCHANGE-FINE FAMILY horse and spring wagon for car ESON & REED, 237 W. First St. FOR EXCHANGE-FINE HOTEL furniture, cost \$6000; also Eastern farms. T furniture, cost 49000; also Eastern farms.
GRIDLEY, 112 8. Spring 8t.

FOR EXCHANGE — CALIFORNIA
property for Eastern property. Room 6, No.
1304 S. SPRING ST. FOR EXCHANGE - UIGARS TO trade for real estate. E. RIMAN, Room 9.

Money to Loan.

\$1,500,000

TO LOAN AT R. G. LUNT'S
LOAN AND INSURANCE AGENCY,
Redick block, corner of First and Broadway,
Loans made on improved city and country property; 9 per cent, gross city, 8 per cent, gross
country. Building loans made. Bonds negoliated.
AGENTY FOR THE
OTSON FRANCISCO. Cal.

\$1,000,000,

BECURITY LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Of Southern California.

123 W. SECOND ST., BURDIOR BLOCK,
Los Angeles, Cal. We are prepared to make loans on improved eity or ranch property in sums from \$500 to \$500,000, with dispatch, at OURRENT BATES.
H. M. CONORR, Pres't, G.W. STIMSON, Vice-pres't, M.W. STIMSON, Sec'y, E. F. SPENCE, Treas.
FIRST NATIONAL BARE, TRUSICS.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS
I money in any amounts on all kinds of personal
property and collateral security; on pianos without removal, diamonds, jawelry, sealskins, horses,
carriages, libraries, bicycles and building association stock, or any property of value; also on turniments received; money withous delay; private,
offices for consultation; all business confidential;
will call if degired. W. E. DE GROOT, manager,
rooms 14 and 16, 1244; 8, Spring 84.

LOS ANGELES LOAN COMPANY will loan money on planos without removal, damonds, jewelry; carriages, horses and anything of value; private rooms for consultation; money without deay; all business confidential; rooms and 9 Wilson block, corner First and Spring sta. W. D. ECKSTEIN, Manager.

\$500,000 TO LOAN UPON IM-property; lowest rates; loans made with dispatch Address The Northern Counties Investment Trust (limited), FRED J. SMITH, Agent, Fomona, Cal \$25.00 TO \$25,000. LONG AND short time loans. Buy notes and orrigages. CRAWFORD & MCCREERY, Room 11. over Los Angeles National Bank, Cor. First and Spring Sts.

MONEY TO LOAN ON LONG OR short time, in large or small amounts; single or partial payment plan. ATLAS ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION, room 53, Bryson-Bonebrake Block.

W. POINDEXTER, 125 W. SECOND or Fall in warebouse; loan investments and collections of interest and rents receive prompt attention. MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, planes, live stock, capriages, bicycles and all kinds of personal and colateral security. LEE BROS, 402 8. Spring st.

\$500,000 cs. business or residence
on small loans. J. C. OLIVER, 105 8. Broadway.

MONEY TO LEND IN SUMS TO aut, on first mortgage only. Address, with description of property and amount required, A. W. LLOYD, Box 60, Hersid Office, City. 10 MONEY TO LOAN AT 6% PER CENT.

net on business property, at the MAIN ST
SAVINGS BANK AND LOAN CO., 426 S. Main MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE at lowest rates, MORTIMER & HARRIS, Attorneys-at-Law, 78 Temple block.

\$1,000,000 TO LOAN BY A. J. st., in Ellis & Co.'s drug store. UNION LOAN AND TRUST COM-pany, Stowell block, 226 S. Spring at. Short-time loans made on all kinds of security. MONEY TO LOAN-ON IMPROVED 16 Court st. G. W. ROBINSON LOANS AT 8 PER SPRING. ANY SUM ON REAL ESTATE; 8

H. WILCOX, OF HOLLY WOOD, Ohio, is a candidate for Becorder, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. JOHN W. FRANCIS (PRESENT IN cumbent) will be a candidate for re-election subject to the decision of the Republican County

County Tax Collector.

B. WHITNEY (DEPUTY COUNTY Clerk) is a candidate for County Tax Col., subject to the decision of the Republican J'HOMAS S. HALL IS A CANDIDATE MELVIN MUDGE OF COMPTON
will be a candidate for Tax Collector, subject

MARTIN G. AGUIRRE (PRESENT incumbent) announces himself a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

County Assessor

ROBERT S. PLATT (PRESENT County Assessor, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

County Coroner.

G. CATES, M. D. (OF SANTA MON-ice) is a candidate for the office of County ice, subject to the decision of the Republican by Convention. R WERNIGK, M.D., IS A CANDIDATE
of the office of County Coroner, subject to
the decision of the Republican County Conven-

Township Constable FRED C. SMITH (PRESENT INCUM-bent) is a candidate for Township Constable, subject to the decision of the Republican County

Public Administrator

FIELD (PRESENT INCUM.) is a candidate for Public Administra-to the decision of the Republican

FRANK M. KELSEY (OF BRYAN & Kelsey, 117 N. Spring St.), candidate for Public Administrator, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. County Auditor

E. P. SUTHERLAND IS A CANDI-date for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. B. CONRAD, CANDIDATE FOR S. R. MACLAY IS A CANDIDATE for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

District Attorney

HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF AS a candidate for the office of District Attorney of Los Angeres county, subject to the action of the Republican County Convention. JESSE HAR-

C. McCOMAS (PRESENT ASSIST ant District Attorney) is a candidate for ict Attorney, subject to the decision of the blican County Convention.

County Treasurer.

B. BALLERINE, OF LOS ANGELES, is a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican County

EDGAR GALBRETH IS A CANDI-date for Justice of the Peace, Les Angeles Township, subject to the decision of the bit can County Convention. H. WASHBURN IS A CANDIDATI

> Township Justice STANTON (FORMERLY POLICE Judge of Los Angeles) is a candidate for abilican county Couvention.

Rooms and Board.

ST. ANGELO HOTEL, GRAND AVE., near Temple street; new, the finest family hotel in Southern Calfornia; fine view, broad porches, plenty of sun; five minutes from court-nouse; car every five minutes; best catereren the sity; recome and board reasonable.

HOTEL LINCOLN, COR SECOND and Hill sta; elegantly furnished; strictly first-class; all modern improvements; reduced rates. THOMAS PARCOE.

MRS. N. G. GRIFFITH HAS RE-moved to No. 243 Franklin St. Boarding and louging \$4.50 per week. Table board \$3.50. Meals 20c. THE CLIFTON," BROADWAY, near Temple St.; nicely furnished rooms, \$1.50 per week and up; board, if desired; meals, 25 cents.

THE GRANVILLE—225 N. OLIVE near Temple; nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite; housekeeping privileges or board if tesired.

Excursions.

POCK ISLAND ROUTE EXCURSIONS via Denver and Rio Grande Raliway, "The scenic line of the world," leave Los Angoles every Tuesday, via Sait Lake City and Denver. Pullman tourist sleeping cars fully and elegantly equipped. Solid vestibule trains between Denver, Kansas City, Council Buffs and Cheago, Magnificent dining and free recluing-chair cars. For rates and sleeping reservations call on or address

a.m., 11:20 a.m., 3:05 p.m. and 5:30 p. Saturday and Sunday round-trip rate good for return until Monday evening.

CANTA FE ROUTE STILL AHEAD
Of all competitors both in time and distance to
all points East. Special tourist securistic East
every Thursday. For full information apply to or
address any agent, or CLARENCE A. WARNER,
Excursion Manager, 29 N. Spring st.

COMETHING NEW — PERSONALLY Conducted excursions East via Rio Granda Ry every Monday. J. C. JUDSON & CO., 119 N. Spring 84.

WALTERS'S SELECT EXCURSIONS to all points east. Personally conducted to Boston. 119 N. SPRING ST.

PHILLIPS' EXCURSIONS - THE most comfortable way to go East. Office, No. 140 N. SPRING ST

Unclassified.

MRS. E. C. FREEMAN, PROPRIETOR South Broadway, where she will carry the sane choice stock of bread, pies, cakes, jeilles and also salt rising bread and Boston baked beans. NOTICE TO LADIES: LADIES' HATS and bonnets reshaped in any style desired, at the LOS ANGELES STRAW WORKS, No. 24 W. Third st., between Spring and Main. their concert, which is soon to take

DO GASOLINE STOVES EXPLODE? Never, when in good order, cleaned and repaired. M. D. BLACKMAN, 403 South Spring street. Tolephone 1098. A LFALFA PASTURE NEAR TOWN.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Horses called for.
WALTER L. WEBB. 16 Old Wilson Bleck. HOUSE MOVING AND RAISING. Charges low. All work guaranteed. Call on or address 512 Regent st., WM. KNICKREHM

Lost and Jound. LOST-A GOLD BRACELET; THINK it was on cable cars in East Los Angeles; the finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to the drug store of R. W. ELLIS & CO. 1138. "print st.

STRAYED — ON SEPTEMBER 1ST form Cal. Sewer Pipe Works at Vornon. 1 bay horre; one white hind foot, weight ahout 1100 pounds. Leave information at COR THIRD and BROADWAY, of at the works in Vernon. LOST - SEPTEMBER 5TH, FROM wholesale stanghter-house, a calf about 6 months old; red, with white spots. Finder please give notice to JACK LEVV, 448 Commercial 91. SPORTING NEWS.

The Past Week on the East ern Turf.

BUNOL AND PALO ALTO RACES

The Result a General Disappoint ment - Racing in California-Sales for Breeding Purposes-Other Sport.

The past week in racing events has been somewhat of a disappointment to Californians. The whole State looked anxiously forward to see Sunol lower the world's record and Palo Alto the stallion, but while both made creditable efforts they failed to accomplish their purpose. They started at Philadelphia and Sunol negotiated the mile in 2:112 and Palo Alto in 2:121, a quar-M. PERRY (CHAIRMAN BOARD of Supervisors,) announces himself as a candi-for County Assessor, subject to the decision track, however, was a triffe hard and the Republican County Convention. coming down the stretch the horses

loss like this, for he knows how uncertain "hoss" racing is, and many a time has he made the bookies on the Eastern tracks sweat blood when some of his slick jobs went through like grease. The local races all over California are being well attended, and, while no tast time is being made, the average records are good.

Capt. Anderson of San Gabriel started Four Aces in a race at Marysville recently, and that infortunate animal, as is usual, got lost in the shuffle, and came out last, completely broken down. As a 2-year-old Four Aces gave promise of being a high-class thoroughbred, but through mismanagement and bad training he went hopelessly wrong and has never won a race since.

Dr. Wise paid \$1700 last week for a

Dr. Wise paid \$1700 last week for a Woodnut mare that he intends to use for breeding purposes.

This sale demonstrates the fact that good horses will aiways bring a good price in Los Angeles. A great many prominent citizens are now engaged in breeding race horses on a small scale, and a few years' time will witness a bring and trotters.

The Sixth District Agricultural Society have prepared a splendid programme for the coming meeting on October 14th. The events as scheduled by the association will certainly attract a large number of entries, especially as nearly all of the California horses that are now East will be home by that date.

MISCELLANEOUS. Brooklyn leads the Players' League, with New York second. In the National League Boston leads, with New York second.

The baseball fever in Los Angeles is lying dormant until next winter. In the California League Sacramento leads, with Oakland a good second and the 'Friscos in the third position.

The California Club are arranging a test fight, to take place in San Frances in San Fran Frances in San Fran Frances in San Fran Frances in San Fran Fran Frances in San F

test fight, to take place in San Francisco, in order to settle the standing of the club and assertain whether pugilism is dead for good and all or not. HOTEL ROSSMORE NOW OPENED.
First-class family hotel. MRS. R. H.
PEEBLES & CO.

CALDERWOOD, 308 S. MAIN ST.;

Caldered.

All of the "puge" are now deserting the areas for the foot-lights. John L.
Sullivan is playing the leading part in Willing Hands and Honest Hearts, wherein a real prize-fight is introduced and sullivan knocks out Joe Lannon, who is the villain of the play. Peter Jackson is going on the stage as "Othello," and all the rest of the bruisers are stage-struck, so that by next year only the light-weights and bantams will be able to indulge in paper fights.

The McAuliffe Slaving fight that

The McAuliffe-Slavin fight that takes place in the rooms of the Ormonde Club, in London, this month, is attracting universal attention. The monde Club, in London, this month, is attracting universal attention. The date of the fight is being jealously kept secret, but McAuliffe admits it will take place this month. "Big California Joe" is in magnificent condition and is a heavy favorite in the betting. If he wins this fight he will compel John L. Sullivan to leave the stage, that he has just adopted, and make one more effort to defend his title of champion of the world.

champion of the world. Ben Young, the base ball umpire killed last week in a railroad wreck near Tacoma, was the same party who near Tacoma, was the same party who played the Bakersfield team against our local nines in a series of games last winter. He was an old National League umpire and well liked in base ball circles.

Kenllworth.

THE EAST SIDE.

Preparations for a Missionary Con-cert—Personal Mention.

The Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the Asbury M. E. Church will meet on Wednesday evening at the church to perfect arrangements for

William Nicholl of Workman street is spending a few months across the Atlantic and will take his vacation on

the British Isles.

Mr. Chase was the recipient of a fine 10-pound girl on Friday evening.

F. R. Willis and Robert McGarvin leave on Tuesday for San Francisco as delegates from the East Side to attend a meeting of the State Committee of the World's Fair.

Mrs. Emerick of South Hellman street is taking a trip in the East for a few months. Mr. Bonner and family are spending a few days at Redondo Beach.

Those persons who have been en-

Beach.

Those persons who have been endeavoring to strip the East Side Councilman of his plumage because he would not indorse the franchise proposed by the Terminal Railroad Company on Tuesday last, have finally concluded that he did nearly right, and it is hoped the remaining acts of his unexpired term will be a continuation of similar acts. A man's

nemies should always consider his

JIM'S BACK.

A Chinaman's Experience With a Police Officer.

The poor Chinaman who cleans up the Union Pacific office got himself in a singular scrape the other night. When he visited the office at the usual hour the other evening, one of the officers of the road was still in the office.

A lot of old books, papers, etc., that have been accumulating in the office

have been accumulating in the office for some months, were piled up in one corner of the room, and when "Jim" showed up, it suddenly occurred to the officer that the time had come to get rid of them.

"Here are a lot of books you may have, Jim, if you will carry them away," he remarked to the Chinaman. Now, "Jim" attends one of the Chinese missions in the city, and is learning to read and write, so he seized the offer with many thanks, and after he had cleaned out the office he gathered up his library, placed it in a sack and started up the street for his humble home.

track, however, was a trifle hard and coming down the stretch the horses had the wind dead against them, so that Marvin refused to make a second effort, but as it is more than likely he will control the movements of Sunol for another year, we will yet have the pleasure of holding the world's trotting record in California.

One pleasant feature, however, during the past week, has almost escaped attention, and that is that Margaret S, a California owned and bred mare, lowered her record at Independence, Ia., to 2.12½ in a race, beating Palo Alto's 2.13½ made in the race with Jack at Chicago, and making the fastest heat ever trotted in a race. Margaret is a Director mare and is one of the best campaigners ever sent from this coast. Semicolon, belonging to Count Valensin of California, is still a steady breadwinner, and whas nearly every race he starts in.

Mike Dwyer, of the celebrated Dwyer Bros., lost over \$30,000 last week on the Raceland-Tristan race at Sheepshead Bay. He risked this large amount of money to win \$7000, and to frequenters of the turf it looked almest a certainty that Raceland would win, but it turned out to be Tristan's day, and he not alone won the race but the week on the Raceland-Tristan race at Sheepshead Bay. He risked this large amount of money to win \$7000, and to frequenters of the turf it looked almest a certainty that Raceland would win, but it turned out to be Tristan's day, and he not alone won the race but the week on the Raceland-Tristan race at Sheepshead Bay. The risked this large amount of money to win \$7000, and to frequenters of the turf it looked almest the country of the world wind the world would win, but it turned out to be Tristan's day, and he not alone won the race but the world world wind here the supposed the first of the world world wind here the supposed the first of the world world wind here.

I am very sorry to say is tonight and take the book gone away and outside have one pipe man hold my sk. en st; Where you take world down here he say. You like you keep think He had gone but a few steps when he

CITY HALL JANITORS.

The Number on the Increase—Cyrus
Vena's Statement. Last evening Cyrus Vena, the City Hall janitor, called at THE TIMES office to say that he was not drawing

two salaries, as appeared from the article on the public library published yesterday morning. Vena says that he only gets \$60 per month for his services at the City Hall, and that neither he nor his assistants do any work on the third floor of the building, which is occupied by the library and the Board of Education. His daughter, he says, is janitress of the library, and she is assisted by a man named Hinckley, the janitor for the Board of Education, and he (Vena) only had the demand made out in his name to save trouble, turning the money. \$40, over to his daugh er, who, in turn, paid Hinckley, he only guaranteeing to see that the work was properly done.

According to Vena's statement, instead of there being only three janitors alonged about the building, there are five. He and he said to the lower stories, and receive their pay from the salary fund. His daughter is paid from the library fund, and Hinckley is paid by the Board of Education. vices at the City Hall, and that neither

GEN. GRIERSON. His Departure for the East on Visit to His Old Home.

Gen. B. H. Grierson, ex-Commander of the Department of Arizona, left for the East last Saturday. He had expected to go a day or two earlier, and his probable departure was announced, but he was delayed until

Saturday. He was accompanied as far as Santa Fé by one of his former aid-de-camps, Lieut. Perry, who goes to join his for-

to return to Los Angeles in the course of the winter and henceforth take up his abode in the city. During his years of service in the army he has experi-enced the climates of a number of difenced the climates of a number of dif-ferent cities of the Unitéd States, and he declares that he can find none as satisfactory for residence as Los An-geles. He has also a large circle of friends here, which fact adds to the attractiveness of the place for him.

ARRIVED SAFELY.

A Los Angeles Youngster's Trip
Across the Continent. A New York dispatch of September 5th says: "A small boy, who did not appear to be over 7 years of age, was the cynosure of all eyes on board the Erie ferryboat from Jersey City a few

Erie ferryboat from Jersey City a few mornings ago. He was in charge of a railroad employé.

"Sewed on the back of the little fellow's jacket was a piece of heavy maper, on which was written, 'Victor Flack, No. 356 First avenue, New York City.' In the right sleeve of his coat was another piece of paper bearing the same inscription, while the third was sewed in his cap. On his shirt bosom was firmly sewed a trunk tag.

"The little chap had traveled all alone from Los Angeles, and was bound for the home of friends in this city. He could not speak a word of English."

Santa Monica Notes.

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 7.—|Correspondence of The Times.| The many charms of Santa Monica never become charms of Santa Monica never become monotonous to her many visitors day after day, Sunday after Sunday, year in and year out, and if one will only study the crowd he will see many faces who come as regularly as the day arrives. Among those who spent the day here were John Bryson, Sr., S. Reinhardt, Abbot Kinney and family, J. H. Reynolds and family, Robt. Hamilton, Chas. White, E. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Allen, Mrs. Cramer of Lecouver street, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson, Isi Gotthelf, R. D. Walton, Perry P. Bonhaur of Pasadena, and numerous others.

J. C. H.

THE RAILROADS.

Two of the Local Lines to Consolidate.

THE TERMINAL RAILWAY.

Work to Commence at Once — A

Big Boom in the Freight Business Over the Southern Pacific-Notes, Etc.

There is a well-developed scheme on foot to connect the San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit Railroad and the Redondo Beach line. The owners of the two roads have been trying for some time past to come to some kind of an understanding, and it is now believed that they have decided upon a plan which will place both roads under the management of the Redondo Com-The Rapid Transit has never paid, but it is believed by railroad men that it can be made to pay big as soon as it is extended to the sea. Their depot will be lo-cated where the Sisters' School now stands, on the corner of Macy and Alameda streets. This is a good loca-

Alameda streets. This is a good location, and if they succeed in getting their depot located on that site the chances are that it will be made a Union depot, as the property owners in the neighborhood have been anxious to see something of the kind for a long time, and have offered to put up at least \$100,000 to assist the scheme.

It has been said on good authority that the Santa Fé is ready to go into the scheme at any time, and the new roads that are coming in will also stand in, but the Southern Pacific people are so tied up at the Wolfskill depot that they cannot go into anything of the kind for several years, notwithstanding the fact that the corner of Maoy and Alameda streets is a much better location than the one they now have.

THE TERMINAL COMPANY.

Ex-Mayor Workman, who has been

Ex-Mayor Workman, who has been the chief mover in securing the franthe caler mover in securing the fran-chise on the east side of the river for the Terminal Railroad, or the Cross road, was seen Saturday and made the following statement re-garding the future moves of the com-

garding the future moves of the company,

"In a few days we will put 100 men to work on the levee and in a few weeks we will have four pile-drivers at work. So far as keeping any road, except the Union Pacific, out, I have simply this to say: We will build the levee and, under our franchise, any company may come in and build a track alongside of ours at a very much less expe se than they can build at present, for we are compelled to build the levee at our own expense, and all the cost they will be put to will be to lay their track and put up buildings. Yes, sir, this thing will be worth millions to Los Angeles, for we will have hundreds of men at work in a very hundreds of men at work in a very short time and it will encour-age others to come in and do likewise. Everything looks favorable for one of the most active winters Los Angeles has ever known, and we-have done our share in reviving the old times of four years ago".

THE FREIGHT BUSINESS.

The liveliest week in freight business ever known about the Southern Pacific depots closed last Saturday night, when 160 car-loads of Southern This week the Southern Pacific 16th pany will furnish cars for 500 cores of potatees grown on a ranch near Florence. This is the biggest crop ever grown on one ranch in Southern Callifornia. The crop was put in by two young men who rented the land and at the present price in the East, the young men will clear about \$80,000.

The Santa Fé is also doing a big freight business. During the past few weeks they have been compelled to put on three or four new crews.

SAN PEDRO.

Sudden Illness of Rev. Mr. Pearson-A Pleasant Surprise.

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 5.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Rev. Dr. Péarson of Phœnix, Ariz. has been supplymer regiment at that place. The General goes on to Jacksonville, Ill., his former home, where he was teaching music at the time the war broke out. After remaining there for a few months he will visit a number of cities in the East and will spend some time at Washington. ing St. Peter's Church of this city durturning to his charge in Phœnix, and he was to preach and administer the Holy Communion in the morning and preach a discourse especially to young people in the evening; but on opening the services in the morning he announced that his health would not admit of his conducting an evening service, but he hoped to be able to conduct the morning service in full. He did so and preached a sermon which will not soon be forgotten by those who had the privilege of listening to it. It was a sermon such as one who should know it was to be his last message to his people might not wish to change a single thought or word. The communion followed, and it was remarked by all that there was an especial tenderness in his manner in this service. At the close of the service he went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Reynolds, where he was being entertained for the day (his family being in Los Angeles), and lay on a sofa in the sitting-room to rest for a little time. He had not complained of being over-fatigued or of any special illness. The host and hostess left the room for a few moments to attend to some domestic duties, and on returning shortly found him lying on the floor insensible. A physician was soon called and every effort was made to restore the patient to consciousness, but without success. He remained unconscious until Tuesday morning. He is now in a fair way of recovery, although there is little doubt but he suffered a shock of paralysis. His friends here and elsewhere will rejoice to know that he will probably recover his physical and mental vigor. Holy Communion in the morning and preach a discourse especially to young

and elsewhere will rejoice to know that he will probably recover his physical and mental vigor.

The good Father Tangusey of the Catholic Church of San Pedro and Wilmington, prepared a surprise for his flock at San Pedro last Sunday by bringing hither the choir of the Wilmington Church, composed of the following talent, to assist in the service: The Misses Nellie and Julia Ronan, Ella Johnson, Mamie Downing, Mary Smith, Amanda Main and Mrs. Judge Johnson (organist.) It goes without saying that the music was faultless and was fully appreciated, and being unexpected was all the more acceptable. All hope the Wilmington choir may repeat their visit often.

Warm weather often causes extreme tired feeling and debility, and in the weakened condition of the system, diseases arising from impure blood are liable to appear. To gain strength, to overcome disease, and to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

The City Should Own the Works.

REPORTS FROM SIXTY-SIX CITIES

Better Service and Lower Rates Where Water is Supplied by the City-Some Valuable Information.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the citizens' water move-ment held last Friday evening several important reports were submitted Among others the committee on statistics of water supply in other cities gave a summary of the results of their inves-This committee consisted of Raiph E. Hoyt, B. A. Breakey, S. P. Mulford and E. Edgar Galbreth, and the report is as follows:

THE REPORT.

Los Angles, Cal., Sept. 5, 1890.

To the Citizens' Executive Water Committee: Your committee appointed "on statisties of various cities of the United States," respectfully report:

That on July 21, 1890, we sent the following letter and schedule of Questions to the superintendent of the water works in various cities of the United States. The letter and schedule are then quoted.]

That we have received answers to 66 of our communications, which we file with your secretary.

your secretary.

The following is a list of the cities heard from, with the answers of the superintendents of the various water works thereof, to the questions:

ents or the various water works the questions:

"Bo you consider it for the best interests of both the city and consumers of water that the city own and operate the water supply?" and "Give your reasons for your answer to the last question."

1. Albany, N. Y., population, 100,000:
1 do. Consumers get the water at its cost. No profits to be divided among stockholders.

No profits to be divided among stockholders.

2. Alton, Ill., population, 12,000: No. A private company can operate works much cheaper and can give better satisfaction in every respect. A plant owned by the city soon becomes a political machine.

3. Binghamton, N. Y., population 18,000: Yes, by all means. Cheaper water rates, 4. Birmingham, Ala, population 55,000: Generally yes, but there are exceptions which make it unwise for the city to own them. Politics and business are like oil and water. The existence of waterworks in a city are a public benefit. All citizens, whether water takers are not, are benefited to a certain extentailite, and all should bear its burdens and not require the water company to levy undue assessments upon those who do pay. The public owning the works should be controlled by persons as far removed from the "dear people" as possible. No politics, For example look at Clincinnatt, O.

5. Baltimore, Md., population 450,000: 1 do. The citizens will be better served.

6. Bloomington, Ill., population 25,000: Yes. Because it is not necessary for the city to make any large profits out of the works. All we need is to make them self-sustaining and give the people the benefit of the profit a private company would make.

7. Boston, Mass., population 440,000:

make.
7. Boston, Mass., population 440,000:
Yes. Better and more satisfactory service.
7. Chicago, Ill., population about 1,200,000: Yes. It has been so demonstrated by
the experience of this city, which maintains
a system very nearly perfect at a minimum
cost to water consumers.
8. Cleveland, Ohio, population 265,000:
Yes. Water can be turnished cheaper. If
any profit is derived it is used in extending
the plant, thereby increasing the carming

then manage the works to the best interest of the city.

10. Charleston, S. C., population, 60,000; We cannot say, as we have no experience as to the city owning the works. In some respects it might be better, as the city would have the power to impose a water tax on all real estate, and then could reduce rates. On the other hand it is very apt to be a part of a political machine.

11. Covington, Ky., population, 43,000; Yes, sir. Because it is as important for a city to own its own works as it is to own its own buildings, parks, streets, etc., to keep down monopolies, etc.

down monopolies, etc.

12. Camden, N. J., population, 60,000:
Undoubtedly so, fcr benefit of taxpayers, to have control of streets; making income where it would be outlay with private company.

where it would be outlay with private com-pany.

18. Dover, Del., population, 35,000: Yes, That by so doing the quantity and supply is controlled by Council—who are interested in the wants of the people—and if honestly managed can give water cheaper than a cor-poration which must make large profits.

14. Dayton, O., population, 61,000: Cer-tainly. In most all cities the works can be sold at any time, at par value, if not at a profit, and the city governs the price of water and the people rule, are not charged exorbitant rates, and the city gets free all

water and the people rule, are not charged exorbitant rates, and the city gets free all water for fire protection, etc.

15. Detroit, Mich., population, 215,000: I do most emphatically, Water is a necessity to the people and should be furnished as cheaply as possible, by the appointment of a commission; the interest of the locality and the welfare of its citizens will be the only consideration that moves them, and their highest ambition will be to make it—the water works—self supporting and not profitable. Commissioners are invariably as success. They serve without compensation and take always a remarkable interest in the responsibility. They appoint their own employés, and without any reference to politics. The employés should never be subservient to or in the power of politicians. Their tenure of office should depend alone on their honesty and ability. Then everybody will be treated impartially. It you keep it out of politics, success will attend your efforts—if not, then there will be no success.

16. Dubuque, Iowa, populatien, 35,000;

attend your efforts—if not, then there will be no success.

16. Dubuque, Iowa, populatien, 35,000: No. Can be run and managed much cheaper by private parties. Cities would want to change officers and everything every year or two, and larger salaries paid and more of them than by private corporations.

17. Erie, Pa., population, 40,000: In the city by all means. If you can keep its management out of the hands of the political dead beats, cheaper rates, better service, etc.; keep your water supply out of the hands of a corporation and of politicians.

18. Emira, N. Y., population, 30,000; Not when city affairs are controlled by a ring. If a good management, free from politics, could be secured, the city should by all means own works. But such management of city affairs is rare. Cities can borrow money for construction at lower rates than others, consequently can supply water at lower rates, and always secure funds for needed extensions. They can also control the use of water, thereby preventing waste.

19. Eigin III., population, 9000: Yes also

waste.

19. Elgin Ill., population, 9000: Yes sir, Our reasons are these: We own our system; it has been in operation two and one-half years. We have paid the operating expenses since starting the first year. This year we will pay the interest on investment to date \$177,420, also the operating expenses, and have \$1.000 left, and furnish a first-class fire protection for nothing. This I think is a good reason. Have been offered \$75,000 for the plant more than we have in it.

Freemont, Ohio, population, 7000: Better and cheaper fire protection, Hartford, Conn., population, 43,000: That our citizens may obtain water

at lowest rates.

22. Indianapolis, Ind., population, 110,000: No. The cities accumulate large indebtedness for water; do not furnish water as low as corporations on an average. Almostimpossible to keep politics out the of management.

23. Johnstown, Pa., population 30,000: Ido not. Essential point—the removal of control of works from politics and the making of the plant a political game to be fought for. The most complete and efficient works are those controlled by private corporations.

24. Jacksonville, Ill., population, 11,000: Yes. If you keep it out of politics the city can manage it better for profit.

tions.

24. Jacksonville, Ill., population, 11,000;
Yes. If you keep it out of politics the city
can manage it better for profit.
25. Kansas City, Mo., population, 160,000: No. It is speculative; likely to be
migmanaged, become a rendezvous for

dead-best politicians; besides, the city can get water otherwise, and can use the capital for more urgent necessities which generally exist. If you have a contract with a private company, keep it and treat it fairly, and sustain them in enforcing all reasonable rules and regulations.

26. Kalamazoo, Mich., population 18,000: Yes; because the people derive the benefits and control the public supply, obtain water for sewerage and fire protection much better than by private company.

27. Louisville, Ky., population 18,000: A municipal government should not supply water, any more than bread and meat, to its citizens.

28. Lawrence, Kas., population 1,000: City does not own works.

29. Lawrence, Mass., population 44,500: Yes; think we get better service for dire and domestic purposes.

domestic purposes.

30. Milwankee, Wis., population, 260,000:
Yes; because what profit there is in the works accrues to the benefit of the city or citizens by lower water rates, and its control is with the citizens through the authorities.

troi is with the citizens through the atmorrites.

31. Montpellier, Vt., population, 5000:
I do; all villages and cities, as far as my own observation has been should own and control their water system; not to be subjected to the arbitray control of a soulless corporation or company.

32. Minneapolis, Minn., population, 200,000: Yes; in the first place it gives better and much lower rates to users of city water. It does away with any general tax for fire or public service, street sprinkling, etc. It provides water at as near cost as can be figured.

provides water at as near cost as can be figured.

33. Manchester, N. H., population, 33,-000: City owns water, etc.

34. Meadville, Pa., population, 9500: No. Politics here have more or less to do with running dity affairs; water works are better run on business principles.

35. McKeesport, Pa., population, 22,000: Yes. There will be no middle man between the source of supply and the consumer—the supply will be affrist cost. The works can be operated just as cheaply. The, distributing main will be more general and a larger number will be benefited. No cost for fire protection, only in case of fire. The water rent will be lower and service will be better.

for fire protection, only in case of life. The water rent will be lower and service will be better.

38. Marquette, Mich., population, 5000: By all means. No corporation will take a franchise from any city without they can see a fair prospect ahead that the investment in time, if not at first, will be a paying one. Why not the city make the investment and make the money the corporation would eventually get.

37. Nashville, Tenn., population, 75,000: I do, because it will then be run in the interest of the consumers and not stockholders.

38. New Jersey City, N. J., population, 164,000: Not in this town.

39. New Haven, Conn., population, 63,000: No, economy in management, Business can be conducted on business principles by company, rather than on political principles by city government.

40. New Orleans, La., population, 240,000: No. See printed essay by J. G. Briggs for reasons.

41. Newport, Ky., population, 30,000: Yes, Give the consumer water at actual

000: No. See printed essay by J. G. Briggs for reasons.
41. Newport, Ky., population, 30,000: Yes. Give the consumer water at actual cost; it enhances cleanliness, allows city use of water for flushing and sewerage and for fire protection, without the intervention of private corporations.
42. Newburg, N. Y., population, 23,500: I do, because by a board elected by the people all the linhabitants would have a voice in its management, On the other hand, were a franchise granted to a few persons that franchise would probably be abused for their aggrandisement.
43. New York, N. Y., population, 1,600,-000: Yes.

43. New York, N. Y., population, 1,000, 000: Yes, 44. New Albany, Ind., population, 25,000: No. It is run in politics too much, and incompetent men are employed.
45. Natchez, Miss., population, 12,000: Private water works.
46. Newark, N. J., population, 136,000: City to own. No city that desires to grow can afford to depend upon a private corporation for its supply of water. No private corporation for its supply of water. No private corporation will give the same advantages to manufacturers as the city, and if the city owns they can place fire hydradts, etc., as a first care of the corporation of the city owns they can place fire hydradts, etc., as a first care of the corporation of the city owns they can place fire hydradts, etc., as a first care of the corporation of the city can afford to supply takers at a lower price than a private company, dividing the deficits, if any, equally among the taxpayers, and not on water rates alone.
49. Parkersburg, W. Va., population, 9,000: Yes. The city then has complete

rates alone.

49. Parkersburg, W. Va., population, 9,000: Yes. The city then has complete control of the water works, and what is made above the expenses belongs to it, and if a company owned the works the city would have to pay for fire protection, and in at least fifteen years she would have paid nearly the cost of the works and then not have them.

50. Providence R. I population 121.

not have them.

50. Providence, R. I., population, 131,000: Yes. Water should be supplied atcost. Prosperity of a city depends upon asnearly free water as possible, it being a publio necessity.

nearly free water as possible, it being a pub-lic necessity.

51. Peoria, Ill., population, 46,000: It depends upon circumstances. Too apt to be a political machine.

52. Portland, Or., population, 40,000: Yes. The works were purchased from the Old Portland Water Company, late in 1886; the rates were then reduced 50 per cent. A net income of over \$250,000 will be realized by Jan. 1st, 1890.

53. Port Huron, Mich., population, 145,-

000: Yes. Cheaper rates to consumers 54. St. Paul, Minn., population, 200,000: The city. Cheaper water rates, and the city will extend water pipes where company will

plied.

50. St. Louis, Mo., population, 460,000:
Yes. City makes money, consumers get better treatment than from company.

57. Sandusky, O., population 20,000: For cities having less than 75,000 population it is best for a company to operate them, in my opinion. A company will run them according to business principles, while it is difficult for a municipal board in a small city to do so.

difficult for a municipal board in a small city to do so.

58. Savannah, Ga., population 50,000: By a large majority. That they may be properly controlled by ordinances; that all citizens may be given like privileges, and largely on the score of economy to the municipality and to each and every citizen and taxpayer.

59. Springfield, O., population 35,000: 1 do. A company can and does charge exorbitant rates. The water mains are cheaply laid, and when they have made a good profit sell to the city at a price generally paying a fair profit on first outlay.

60. Sacramento, Cal., population, 28,000: Yes. A matter of economy to the people, also to prevent being subject to a monopoly.

also to prevent being subject to a monopoly.

61. Toledo, O., population, 90,000: Yes. (City owns water.)

62. Titusville, Pa., population, 9,000: Yes. Better service and satisfaction generally, with ample fire service, which cannot be obtained, without excessive cost, from any private company.

63. Trenton, N. J., population, 60,000: Yes. Our own experience shows that we can have a low water rate and at the same time pay interest on bonded indebtedness; make sinking fund as well as extend our work out of receipts.

64. a Worcester, Mass., population 85,000; Yes.

64. aworester, alass, population 20,000:
65. Zanesville, Ohio, population 20,000:
65. Most emphatically. Chiefly that the consumers may be supplied with water at a minimum of cost.

It will be seen by the above statement that, out of the 66 reports made to us, 49 of the cities own and operate their water works, 15 do not, and 2 did not report on that chastian.

works, is do not, and a tild not report on that question.

It will also be seen that, of the 66 cities, 44 were favorable to the city's owing and operating water works, 12 are in favor of private companies or corporations owning and operating same, and 10 qualify the cuestion.

question.

By reference to the said schedules filed, it will be discovered that the average rates for water charged in cities supplied by private corporations are much higher than in cities whose water and works are owned and operated by the cities, and in no city in the list are rates on the average so high as in our own beloved City of the Angels. Angels.
Thus we see less than one fourth of those

Thus we see less than one-fourth of those who answered our inquiries believe that water should be furnished by private persons, that their reasons assigned inppear to be based on the idea that they (private parties) would, not regarding the fact that water would cost consumers more.

In a letter accompanying the return of schedule of questions from New York City,

Mr. Thomas F. Grendey, Commissioner of Public Works of said city, says: "The reason why I consider it for the best interests of both city and consumer of water that the city own and operate the water supply is that so essential an element to the health, welfare and prosperity of a city's population a hould not be made the subject of private speculation and management."

Concerning the rates in New York City, this statement might be added; Binclair Coliver, a long resident of New York, but now of this place, stated to the chairman of your committee that the water tax feathe year, on the large family hotel of boarding house where he is atophing in this city, is 800; that for the same sized house, with similar equipments, situated in New York City, the charges, he said, would not exceed \$28 per annum.

For further and fuller information refer-

E28 per annum.

For further and fuller information reference may be had to said schedule on file. Respectfully submitted.
RALPH E. HOYT, Chairman,
E. EDGAR GALBRETH, Secretary.

ADMISSION DAY.

The Programme for the San Fran-

The celebration at San Francisco commenced Saturday night with a grand torchlight procession of all the flambeau clubs and all Native Sons' drill corps; together with veteran firemen, display of fireworks at Union Square, concert by the band at the same place, and exhibition drills.

Yesterday during the morning there was a reception of arrivals by the city Native Sons at their various parfors, and by the Native Daughters at the Pavilion; special service at 11 o'clock at the First Baptist Church on Eddy street, the pioneer Protestant Church organized in 1849, and in the afternoon there was a grand concert by the Park band of 60 pieces in Golden Gate Park, the programme including the British Army Concert quadrille, by Juillen, the bands being assisted by two echo bands, a band of Scotch bagpipes and a battery of artillery.

The programme for the following

battery of artillery.

The programme for the following three days, commencing today, is as followed.

follows:

MONDAY.

Moraing—Rowing regatta beginning at 9 o'clock, at the foot of Fourth street. Whitehall boat races at 11 o'clock, beginning off Meiggs wharf.

Afternoon—Yacht races at 1 o'clock from Meiggs wharf, visible for the whole course from Telegraph and Russian hills.

Night—Grand entertainment by the Native Daughters in the Mechanics Favilion, consisting of tableaux, fancy drills by the young ladies and musical selections rendered by an orchestra of sixty pieces.

TUESDAY (ADMISSION DAY.)

Morning—Grand parade on the principals.

TUESDAY (ADMISSION DAY.)

Morning—Grand parade on the principals streets, including the Native Sons, Ploneers, sixty-five bands of music, fifty floats, bands of Indians, vaqueros, bears, frateraal and military organizations, velerans of the Mexican war, United States troops and altizens. The time set for the starting of the procession is 10 o'clock.

Atternoon—Literary exercises in the Grand Opera House, at which the Governor of the State and Mayor of the city will be present.

Grand Opera House, at which the Governor of the State and Mayor of the eity will be present.

Night-Grand ball at the Mechanic? Pavillon. Pyrotechnic display at the corner of Sixteenth and Folsom streets, the fireworks to include twenty-eight separate displays. Various balls and other centertainments at the different parlors afthrough the consistency.

WEDNESDAY.

The whole day will be devoted to an excursion on the bay. Four large stamers have been chartered, each carrying 1200 people. The boats will each have a band of music on board, and refreshments will be served free of charge. The boat will steam along the shore, passing Black Point, Fort Point, Alcatraz, through Racoon Straits, Red Rock, through San Pahlo Bay, the Straits of Carquinez to Mare Island, where the guests will be allowed to visit the navy yard and other points of interest, after which they will re-embark and steam direct to the city.

QUICKSILVER.

Statistics Furnished by the Census

A special bulletin of the Census Department, giving the statistics of quick silver, prepared by Hon. J. B. Randal, has been received. During the calendar year, 1889, there were 26,464 flasks, or 2,024,496 pounds, or 1012 short tons of quicksilver produced in California. About twenty flasks, less than \$1000 in value, were produced in Oregon. The duced.

For the year the highest price was \$50 and the lowest \$40, giving an average of \$45, which for the year's production, 28,464 flasks, would make a total valuation of \$1,190,500. The difference between the cost, \$881,401, and value, \$1,190,500, is \$309,099, which may be regarded as the profit on the wear's work, based on the returns col-

year's work, based on the returns col-lected. The difference between aver-age cost and average sale price was \$11.69 per flask.

The one establishment producing quicksilver at a cost of \$65.74 per flask met with a serious loss on its output, and no establishment made a profit commensurate with the risks attend-ing the mining of cinnabar, its manuing the mining of cinnabar, its manufacture into quicksilver, and finding for it a market in competition with rich and important establishments carried on by foreign governments.

Outside of California quicksilver has been produced in but two localities in the United States; in Oregon, to the extent of 2000 flasks, and in Utah, where about 200 flasks were reported.

There are eleven establishments for where about 200 flasks were reported.

There are eleven establishments for
the production of quicksilver in the
United States, employing 961 hands,
of whom 956 are men, 4 boys and 1
woman.

THIRTY YEARS' PRACTICE.

A Letter from an Eminent Physician. Ma. Editor: At the risk of indorsing a proprietary preparation, I have a few words in favor of a new laxative principle. But first, how I came to discover it. A patient asked about taking Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. As sarsaparilla anually contain mercenty or iodides I objected, and asked for the formula, which finding purely vegetable, and so mild as to be to my mind almost inert, I consented. Imagine my astonishment when perfect laxative action was reported. It has two great points. First, being purely vegetable, it is (unlike mercury) not cumulative in the system, being easily carried off by the digestive processes; and scond, it is effective with a less quantity of the cathartic principle than has hitherto been attainable. It in this respect ranks are discover, the discoveritude of the preparation principle than the processes. As people to the ideal, viz. the less than the processes in the statives indiscriminately, it is important for them to know at least one that is asfe for continuous use; hence this communication. The natural laxative effects of this preparation must, for the reasons above, interest both the public and the profession. Mr. EDITOR: At the risk of indorsing a pro-

TO THE YOUNG FACE Pozzoni's Com-plexion Powder gives fresher charms, to the old renewed youth. Try it. DIED. SHACKELFORD—At the residence of her parents, No. 224 South Spring St., Sept. 6, 1800, at 10:30 p. m., Nellie F. Shackelford, aged 14 years. WESTLAKE PARK,

Some of the Improvements—A Visi-tor's Impression.

Los Angeles, Sept. 6.—{To the Edi-

tor of THE TIMES.] There has been so much said lately about Westlake Park, that I concluded to see for myself how much truth there was in the statements setting forth its beauty. Remembering the spot in its condition of three years ago, a rough, irregular depression with a body of impure water in it; a place to be avoided as ugly to the eye and poisoning to the lungs, I was not prepared for what I found. At the terminus of the Seventh-

street Cable Railroad, but a short distance from the heart of the city, the roadway widens to 100 feet, and is planted on either side with pepper trees, straight, clean and well cared The Programme for the San Francisco Celebration.

Aside from the entertainment at the Pavilion tonight and tomorrow night, and the exercises at Passdens, there will be no special celebration of Admission day in this vicinity, all interest centering in the Native Sons' celebration at San Francisco, which will be very largely attended, delegations being present from all over the State.

The celebration at San Francisco commenced Saturday night with a grand torchlight procession of all the flambeau clubs and all Native Sons' drill corps; together with veteran firemen, display of fireworks at Union Square, concert by the band at the same place, and exhibition drills.

Yesterday during the morning there was a reception of arrivals by the city
Native Sons at their versus partors. These in two years' time, will be

bordering it.

The water, which displaced that formerly left by rains and seepage, and
which fills the depression entirely, enwhich his the depression entirely, en-ters through a nine-inch pipe, on the Ward-street side of the lake. Here the slope of the land is sudden, and a wall of masonry has been prepared for a water fall, which will be a pretty object and one not obtainable in every

object and one not obtainable in every city park.

Skirting the lake, not closely following the curves of the shore, is a nicely graveled driveway, 40-feet in width; the spaces on either side of this are laid out in winding paths, pretty velvety grass plats and beds of flowers, while shrubs and well-chosen shade trees are planted here and there; among these gravillia, pepper and eucalystus. A gravillis, pepper and eucalyptus. A fountain is to be seen on the east side of the lake. It is one of those used at the flower festival of this year.

In the southeast corner of the lake are stone piers for the foundation of a

are stone piers for the foundation of a boat-house. This place seems a little contracted for the free handling of cars, if a number of boats start at once; but probably the clear-headed ones, who planned the other details so wisely, have studied into this as well, and are satisfied. The plan of the boat-house embraces two stories; the upper for music and resting; a very pleasant arrangement it will prove.

A summer house stands at the north

pleasant arrangement it will prove.

A summer house stands at the north of the water, others will be built soon.

The moon had not yet risen, when, seated in this shelter, we looked over the dark waters of the lake to the brightly lighted temperary boat-house, and upon the slender boats, lighted gally by Chinese lanterns.

There is great need of more electric lights around this region, but time is required, of course, and we have no great surplus on hand to put into the lights at present.

Soon, the moon rising over the high land of the city, fell upon this pretty a sheet of water, and the boats not lighted artificially now became visible. There were 28 in all, and many people waited in the boat-houses for a turn in one of them.

When a party starts in a boat a

when a party starts in a boat a tleket punched with the number of the boat and hour of starting out is given to him—a charge of 25 cents is made for one hour's use of boat, by two persons, 30 cents for three, and less in proportion for a larger number of peo-ple up to seven. The ease with which parties are started out and helped to

ple up to seven. The ease with which parties are started out and helped to land again, is commendable.

The boats belong to the city, and a rale has been made that one boat shall always remain at the landing place to be used in case of any accident occuring to any other boat.

A daylight drive was needed to make all the possibilities of the place known. If some of the romance was taken off by the glaring sunlight, it but became the more apparent that the park would be a lovely refuge in the hot days of product is notably less than the usual be a lovely refuge in the hot days of our long summer, when the trees now

planted have grown.

In driving around the streets near the park, the improvements were very noticeable. Some of the finest houses in the city are here. On Orange street, Mr. Shatto, the former owner of Catalina Island, is putting up a \$25,000 house. The trees on some of these house. The trees on some or these streets are gravillia and pepper alternating. Some of the lots are walled with fine red-stone. In short, everything in and near the park, makes it seem desirable to develop this little gem, so well situated, and so convenient to the city.

M. M. L. F.

PERSONALS.

J. F. Drake of Redlands is in the city. John Martin of Anaheim was in the

city yesterday. J. B. Woods and wife of San Diego are at the Hollenbeck.

A. W. Attenheimer of San Francisco is at the Nadeau. T. H. Daggart of Covington, Ky. is registered at the Hollenbeck. N. E. Higgins and H. N. Matthews of San Diego were at the Nadeau yes-

Dr. W. H. Davis of Detroit, Mich., and B. H. Westerfelt of Boston, are at the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. S. T. Clover, wife of Sam Clo-er of the Chicago Herald, is visiting er mother, Mrs. Hitt of Thirty-seventh New Yorkers registered at the Na-deau yesterday were S. W. Robinson, E. B. Dana, R. A. Sasseere and E. E.

A. G. Glenn, O. A. Peck and W. B. Davenport of San Francisco were among the arrivals at the Hollenbeck

Anneles Theater, left on train No. 20 last night for San Francisco, where he goes to look after his attractions.

goes to look after his attractions.

Mark Twain on Rudyard Kipling.
[New York World]

"It would be a good thing," said he,
"to read Mr. Kipling's writings for
their style alone, if there were no story
back of it. But, as you say, there always is a story there, and a powerfully
interesting one generally. How people have gotten to read and talk about
his stories! Why, when a young man,
not yet 24 years of age, succeeds in the
way Kipling has succeeded, it simply
shows, doesn't it, that the general public has a strong appreciation of a good
thing when it gets hold of one? His
great charm to me is the way he swings
nervous English! It is wonderful.
That, it seems to me, is one great secret
of the hold he takes on his readers.
They can understand what he is at.
He is simple and direct."



Our large assortment of FALL STYLES in Clothing for Men and Boys, and the LOW PRICES we name, cause our competitors to SEE SNAKES.

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Johnny's Buse.

Johnny Bennett is only 4 years old, but he already believes that what man has done man cand do. Not long age, when his mother was ill, he saw the hall servant admitting a gentleman whom he had never seen before. "But, Mary," he exclaimed, "mamma can't see any one!" The stranger was altready half way up the stairs. "I'm the doctor," he remarked, without turning his lazarus & MELZER, wholesale and retail.

doctor," he remarked, without turning his A few days afterward Johnny and several of his small friends were playing out of doors, when Johnny said, "Let's go and see

"Lucy Fielding."

"Lucy has the measles. She can't have any visitors. They wouldn't let us in," was the answering chorus.

There was a moment's silence; then Johnny went to the door of the Fielding

Johnny went to the door of the Fielding house, disregarding the remonstrances of the small procession which followed him. Evidently a plan of action had occurred to him. He rang the bell.

"Miss Lucy is ill. You can't"— began Bella, the servant who opened the door. But a small figure darted by her and began to climb the stairs, remarking impressively, "I'm the doctor."

Whether or not Bella doubted this state-

Whether or not Bella doubted this state ment, she was too much overcome to inter-fere with Johnny's triumphal progress, and had only first enough presence of mind and had only just enough prese who seemed disposed to follow him.-Youth's Companion.

Rest Restores Health.

Weariness is generally a physiological 'ebb tide" which time and patience will convert into a flow. It is never well to spur a worn out horse, except in the direct straits. If he mends his pace in obedience to the stimulus every step is a drop drawn from his life blood.

Idleness is not one of the faults of the present age; weariness is one of its com-monest experiences. The checks that many a man draws on his physiological resources are innumerable, and as the resources are strictly limited, like any other ordinary

bunking account, it is very easy to bring about a balance on the wrong side. One day's holiday in the week and one or two months in the year for those who work exceptionally hard usually bring the work exceptionally hard usually bring the credit balance to a highly favorable condi-tion, and thus with care and management physiological solvency is secured and main-tained. But a physiological fortune is as good a thing, or even a better thing than a

good a thing, or even a better thing than a money friend.

Stored resources well invested keep the mind easy and the body youthful. If, however, a man have not these, but only enough of strength to go on steadily from day to day he should watch carefully against excessive weariness. A feeling of prostration is the dark thunder cloud that portends a change in the atmosphere.—Hospital.

A Colony for Idiots.

An agricultural colony for idiots has been established near Kharkov, Russia, on a piece of land of about one hundred acres, which the citizens' council of that government has bought for the purpose from the Countess Shoovalova. Two large pavilions have been built for the accommodation of forty-five men and thirty-five women. Seventy-two patients have already been received there. The land is laid out in gardens, orchards and fields for sowing grain, and the patients will be trained to cultivate them. cultivate them

The outside appearance of the place is that of a wealthy farm, and the pavilions are fitted out with all that is required for the care and comfort of the patients. the care and comfort of the patients. Be-aides agricultural work they will be trained to take care of cattle and fowls and to light manual work, such as spinning and weav-ing of baskets in the winter time. A staff of three physicians and men and women superintendents have been engaged to take care of the institution.—Chicago Herald.

Versed in Grecian History

Guest (glaring at the butter)—I'm sure, madam, that you are a cultured woman with special taste for classic history.

Landlady (beaming)—Law, sir! You do fiatter one so. But I hardly understand.

Guest—I base my supposition on your partiality for ancient Greece.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

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President and General Manager.
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Vice-President.
MARIAN OTIS, Secretary.

THE PEOPLES' CHOICE.



Republican Nominations.

[Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1890.]

FOR GOVERNOR, Col. H. H. MARKHAM, Los Angeles Co. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, Alameda

J. R. McDONALD..... E. P. COLGAN......San

W. H. BEATTY Sacra

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, Nominations for Congress

V. W. BOWERS. San Josqui District Nominations.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

All political advertisements, announce nents, calls for meetings, etc., must be paid or in advance. This rule applies equally to the news columns and the regular adver ising columns of THE TIMES.

Los Angeles is just new coming in for compliments from many of her sis-ter cities in the State. San Diego admits, since the nomination of Bowers that we have three harbors which are large and wet, while Oakland conceder that both our death rate and birth rate were larger last month than those of the modern Athens. Los Angeles is a great city and we are pleased that the fact is becoming patent to the rest of the State.

A CORRESPONDENT, who commits the unpardonable sin of writing on both sides of the paper, wants the Council to pass an ordinance providowners of chickens shall fence them in, so that they cannot devastate neighboring gardens. This is a fowl business, and has caused much bad language and worse feeling in the Angelic City. Let the ordinance

HENRY MAPLESON has gained an unenviable reputation as a slippery customer in this country, but, according to recent European dispatches, he is something worse. He has lived for years with Marie Roze, has introduced ner as his wife, both in Europe and America, and she has children by him yet he now declares that she is not his wife-that their marriage was not binding. Such conduct savors of the sur more than the gentleman.

THE Examiner has taken up the subect of the brutal manner in which poultry is offered for sale in the city markets. Birds are brought from Kansas and Missouri on slow freight trains, and suffer a hell upon the journey; nor are their tortures ended when they arrive at their destination, where the coops are piled, one upon another, five or six high. There is plenty of opportunity for the humane to do good work in this direction in other cities besides San Francisco.

THE time seems to have gone by when American journals depended on their intrinsic merits to increase their circulation. A great variety of schemes are constantly being evolved by enterprising newspapers to place themselves prominently before the public eye. Among these, the most general, just now, is to have a ballot for the most popular man or woman of some class, the winner to get a prize, in the shape of a badge, a trip to Europe, a sword, or something else. A Boston journal recently worked up great enthusiasm over a vote of handsome sword to the most popular Grand Army man; the Chicago Tribune is running a vote on the most popular candidate for Sheriff of that unty, and the Examiner is offering a badge to the Native Son who gets the most votes. What will be the next development in American journalism?

THE UNITED STATES AS

A census bulletin shows that the pr duction of pig-iron during the year ended June 30th, 1890, was the largest in the history of the iron industry of this country, amounting to 9,579,779 tons of 2000 pounds, as compared with 3,781,021 tons produced during the census year 1880, and 2,052,821 tons during the census year 1870. From 1870 to 1880 the increase in production amounted to 1,728,200 tons, or nearly 85 per cent, while from 1890 to 1890 the increase was 5,798,758 tons, or over 153 per cent.

The development of the manufacture of pig-iron in the United States during the ten years from 1880 to 1890 has been phenomenal, and at the present rate of increase in production this country is destined soon to become the leading producer of pig-iron in the world, possibly reaching this distinction in the calendar year 1890. During the calendar year 1889 the production of pig-iron by Great Britain, which has annually produced more pig-iron than any other country, is shown by official statistics to have been 9,321,563 tons of 2000 pounds. The quantity of pig-iron produced by the United States during the census year 1890 was 258,216 tons in excess of the production of Great Britain during the calendar year When we beat Great Britain in such a staple production as iron it is time for us to claim to be a manufacturing country.

TIT FOR TAT.

The numerous strikes in the East are beginning to have their natural A recent dispatch from Pitts burgh announces that a number of the richest corporations in the country have formed an alliance against strikers. Among the members are the Westinghouse system, the Yale Lock Company, Colt Arms Company and four or five other big factories, and presumably the Pullman interests. In the compact it is agreed that in case a strike occurs to enforce unreasonable demands, whether the strike be against one or all of the associated factories. work is to cease. The strikers are to be allowed to remain idle until they see fit to return to work, and no factory is to employ any worker who may have left any factory on a strike. Neither is an associated factory to seek workers during a strike from any of the federated works. The institutions named employ between 50,000 and 60,-000 workers, and directly support 250,-000 to 300,000 people, exclusive of other interests depending upon the earnings of these people. It is claimed by these manufacturers that the action of these workers torced the alliance.

"What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." The strikers cannot logically complain if the employers adopt their own tactics.

GEN, GRIERSON ON SAN PEDRO.

The annual report of Brig.-Gen. Grierson, commanding the Depart-ment of Arizona, to the General in charge of the Division of the Pacific. contains the following passage, which is of particular interest to residents of Los Angeles county:

Los Angeles county:

It is again recommended that measures be taken without delay to enlarge the present military reservation at San Pedro, California, as indicated on map No. 2, hereto attached, as that important point is well known to be decidedly the most available place for a harbor, considering the amount of money already expended there, to be found anywhere on the coast adjacent to Los Angeles, the great commercial interests and advancement of which depend so much on the necessary enlargement and proper protection of said seaport. The amount of land, in addition to what now belongs to the Government, is about 640 acres, and that is not too much to make a suitable reservation on which to construct a military post large enough for a regiment of infantry, which should, in my opinion, be placed there in addition to the artillery force here-tofore suggested, in view of the fortifications already contemplated in conjunction with other seacoast defenses bordering on the Pacific Ocean. dering on the Pacific Ocean. The site is an admirable one, overlooking as it does the town and bay of San Pedro, and embraces an extended view of sea and land, and is naturally a strong position which can be readily strengthened and made almost impregnable. An abundant supply of excellent fresh water can be obtained at moderate cost and rapid transit for troops and supplies is already available by railroad and ocean steamers. Everything considered it is a convenient location for troops and far preferable to any piace inland or back from the ocean and away from its healthful and invigorating influences. The bold promontory on which the site for the military post is located is a conspicuous object when approached from either the sea or the land, and would, when properly fortified and garrisoned, afford protection to the country adjacent thereto, and eventually grow into a military station of great importance, situated as it is in the midst of lands rich in soil, teeming with valuable products and a rapidly increasing population.

The Fraternity is the name of a andsome eight-page monthly, published at Kansas City, in the interest of the National Printers' Protective Fraternity. The issue for September is largely devoted to correspondence from Los Angeles. The review of the late printers' strike is also reprinted. entire, from the THE TIMES. The journal publishes a list of death bene fits paid, which shows that the asso ciation takes care of its members. is edited in a dignified manner, and is pleasingly devoid of those rancorous and abusive expressions which so frequently characterize organs of the Typographical Union in their reference to those who do not agree with them. The P. P. F. is evidently an organization which has come to stay.

An electrician at San Francisco wnile monkeying with a dynamo, re ceived a shock of 2000 volts. This considerably more than was used to kill Kemmler, but the San Francisco man survived, which goes to show the uncertainty of electricity as a means of execution.

THAT unwelcome visitor, the 'grippe," is again showing up in San Francisco. E. G. Waite, Republican ominee for Secretary of State, is one of the victims. Thanks to the glorious climate of California, Mr. Grip did not get much of a hold in this section when here.

COL. ZABRISKIE of Tucson, who was the orator here on the Fourth of July, has just returned to Arizona from a long visit to the coast, and gives the on Star his impressions of the

political outlook in the State. Regarding the nomination of Col. Markham, AN

The nomination of Col. Markham was re-ceived with unbounded enthusiasm in Southern California. I was present at the grand ratification and reception of the Colonel at Los Angeles on Friday last, and I have rarely witnessed a more genuine ovation.

THE LEND-A-HAND HOME.

The Charitable Enterprise of a Good Woman.

Los Angeles has many charities of which the public knows but little, but which in a quiet way are accomplish-

ing a great deal for humanity. I met the other day a quaint little old lady who has more than passed the half-mile stone between 60 and 70, but whose eyes are still bright, and whose speech is still as vivacious and cheer ful as that of a young girl, and who is able to put forth as much physical effort as the majority of women 20 years younger She is a philanthropist and her heart is bent on helping others, and she has been working for eight years past to build a home for de-pendent women here in this city.

I went down on Saturday morning to see this "Lend-a-hand Home" of hers, and I found a large two-story house upon Fith street east, between Wall and Los Angeles, con-

house upon Fifth street east, between Wall and Los Angeles, containing 40 rooms.

"This is a woman's enterprise. I am a little old maid, and I haven't had a darling man to help me a bit," she said, with a happy laugh. "I have done all this myself. My house is just finished, and I planned it all myself, and I think I am going to succeed. I want a home here for helpless womanhood, and for those who have nothing to depend upon but their own exertions for support. There is a room, said she, opening the door into a good-sized front room with double windows, "which I want to find some good dressmaker to take. I will give it to her for \$3 a week with board. Then here is my sewing room," she added, as she took me across the hall into a large room, where was a sewing machine and other conveniences for work. "Here I want to have all sorts of work done, dresses, underclothing, and everything of the kind that we can sell cheap and help-these women to support themselves. I have several old ladies with me now kind that we can sell cheap and help-these women to support themselves. I have several old ladies with me now who are not able to go out and do a-day's work, but they can work here as they are able if the public will only patronize us and buy what we have to sell. Then I have three old ladies with me who are almost perfectly help-less, but I am going to take care of them."

with me who are almost perfectly helpless, but I am going to take care of
them."

"How many have you in your
Home?" I inquired.

"Twenty-four of us altogether, but
I have two whose friends pay me each
\$i0—\$32 I get for the two. That's all
the money I am receiving now, only as
I rent two or three rooms. I have five
rooms, with kitchens attached, that I
keep for widows and their families.
These all open out upon the upper
verandahs and are comfortable sooms."

"And your name?" I inquired.

"My name is Oilve L. Cleveland, an
old maid, as I told you, but a happy
one. Life is very beautiful to me with
the work I have to do, and all I want
is to have people send us work, and to
be able to do dressmaking and all
kinds of sewing here—and some fangy
work—I can teach some, kinds of that,
and then I have one old lady here who
does beautiful drawn work, and if we
can only be kept busy that is all I
ask."

And so this happy soul talked on,
building her hones and laying her plans

can only be kept busy that is all I ask."

And so this happy soul talked on, building her hopes and laying her plans for the future, showing me her feeble, old ladies, as a mother would her children, and the rooms where her widows were ensconced, with their little ones, fitting here and there as lightly as if the years did not lie so many upon her, always hopeful, always light-hearted.

The house is not all furnished yet, and most of the furnishing is plain. One poor old lady who has been an invalid for almost three years, was sunning herself upon the front porch, her staff in her hand, on which she leaned heavily when she waiked. Another sat by a sunny window looking out into the street where she was too feeble to walk. Others were busy about light tasks, and for them all did the woman whose roof sheltered them have a pleasant word and a smile. I could but think of the Master's saying: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." E. A. O.

(Oakland Tribune.)
We shall be glad to welcome Markham when he visits this neigh porhood in the near future. It is, we believe. his intention to give the peopl of all the considerable towns on th coast an opportunity of seeing hearing him. He is a man of fine presence, an impressive speaker, and the has something to say. The high re-gard in which he is held by his neigh-bors in the South is a fair indication that the same feeling will grow in the North and Center as he becomes known North and Center as he becomes known. His long preliminary campaign was conducted without making enemies of importance, and from the present outlook, it is certain that he will poll the full vote of his party, and, perhaps, draw some strength from the other side. The very length of this preliminary campaign to which of this preliminary campaign to which we have alluded, and its perfect organ ization, gave rise to an impression that some of the candidate's strength was gained at the expense of pledges of patronage given in advance. We have taken some pains to ascertain the truth or falsehood of this impression, and we are now in a position to state that it has absolutely no foundation. When Markham is elected Governor of California, as he most assuredly will he will take office absolutely n meled by personal pledges of any sort, and free in every way to consider the fitness of the men who may seek offices in the gift of the chief execu-

CHORUS.
Hurrah! Hurrah! for Markham's coming Hurrah! Hurrah! we've got the Markham From Mexico to Oregon his roses are in

bloom, And the boys are all solid for Markham. The poem was undoubtedly written by some Democrat with the sinister object in view of making Markham unpopular.

The Last Rites.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 7.—The funeral services over the late Gen. E. F. Noyes were very largely attended today. Among the honorary pall-bear-ers was ex-Fresident Hayes. Eight members of the General's old regiment were active pall-bearers.

THE CAMPAIGN. Two Candidates for Govern

The campaign has opened by the nomination of H. H. Markham for Governor. He is not a politicism in the usual sense of the word. He has been in this country a number of years, devoting the most of his time to the management of mining industries in Calico, this county. In his transactions relating to those mines he has earned the respect and confidence of his associates. Some of the most prominent Democrats of this county were at one time connected with him in the highest terms as an honorable and upright business man, in

in the highest terms as an honorable and upright business man, in from they have implicitly relied in the past and have always found him true. When H. H. Markham ran for Congress in this district, this county gave him a large mejority, running 150 votes ahead of his ticket. There are a number a Democrats in the county today who will vote for Markham on the thof November on personal grounds films.

H. H. Markham made the best Representative in Congress that this dis-trict ever had. Under his influence the Soldiers' Horne was established at Santa Monica and other valuable ap-

Santa Monica and other valuable appropriations were made.

Markham was nominated at Sacramento against the opposition of the machine politicians of San Francisco. He is emphatically the candidate of the people, and will make the strongest kind of a run for the office of Governor of the State of California. He is a very pleasing and attractive man in private conversation and is able to state his propositions in public clearly and intelligently, but is not gifted with great oratorical powers. Thosewho have met Mr. Markham are impressed with his candor and ingenuous way of speaking. Wherever he goes he makes friends.

On the other hand Pond is a profes-

makes friends.

On the other hand Pond is a professional politician. He has been in political life in San Francisco in one calittical life in San Francisco in one capacity or another for many years. For two years past Pond has been Mayor of San Francisco. He was elected in 1888, but run behind his ticket about ten thousand votes. He is a cold, phlegmatic man, whose presence repels common people. A strong fight was made against Pond at that time; on account of his political relations with Buckley, but the opposition was not strong enough to defeat his election.

not strong enough to detect the condition.

At San José there was a strong opposition to Pond, but Buckley succeeded in nominating him on the fourth ballot by throwing 144 San Francisco votes to him. In the coming campaign Pond is the candidate of the Buckley San Francisco ring and Markham is the candidate of the people. The ring has boodled the city of San Francisco for many years, and two years candidate of the people. The ring has boodled the city of San Francisco for many years, and two years ago gutted the State Treasury of about twelve million dollars. Markham is a Southern California man. Pond is a San Francisco man and will work in the interest of San Francisco. Markham is a man of the people who knows their needs and necessities. Pend is a representative of the political machine of San Francisco and a representative of city life and city influences. Markham comes from the rural life of an orange-growing colony and his surroundings are colored and toned up by agricultural and horticultural influences. Being a miner himself he understands the wants of mints men. Markham is the most taking man that has been presented to the people for many years. If he is not elected it will be because the machine politics of San Francisco will detent him. The country will give him a handsome majority.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS. An Arizona Paper on the Recent Printers' Strike. [Tueson Citizen.] Some time ago the Citizen had oc-

casion to refer to the printers' strike in Los Angeles. Our reasons for bring-ing the matter up was that the propo-sition in hand is not one of the ordi-nary nature of disagreement between publisher and printer, and the fight now going on appears to us to be a test case as to whether the business depart-ment of a newspaper shall be under the control of the mandates of a typographical chapel or the proprietor.
To prelude: The Citizen favors organized labor. It believes that without organization no profession, trade or art can successfully advance. The object of organized labor is to resist the encroachment of employers. If labor is the contract of the cont ment of employers. If laencroachment of capped of the server of the same weapon. We have watched the contest in Los Angeles and we are convinced that the trouble does not hinge on dollars and cents—in fact the statement is published by the union itself that the pay roll of The Times is larger and the competition less than now and the composition less than hitherto. Hence we conclude that the workmen are paid as high wages as the members of the union did receive. We said that we did not think the trouble

said that we did not think the trouble hinged on the price. Since the days of the boom advertising has fallen two-thirds. Every avenue leading into the counting room has been shortened. Of the expenses, paper is cheaper than then. The hire of a paper, outside of the mechanical department, is materially lower, but the price of typesetting and everything connected with the union has remained the same as in the highest fever mained the same as in the highest fever mained the same as in the highest fever boom. The City of Des Moines pays only 30 cents per thousand on morning papers, union rates. The City of Los Angeles pays 50 cents. Owing to the reduced business, the publishers of THE TIMES, Herald, Tribune and Express requested the union—acknowledging their authority—to reduce the dging their authority-to reduce the scale of wages commensurate with the times, and until such period as busi-ness might sufficiently revive to enable them to return to the basis at that A Campaign Poem.
ISacramento Beel
The campaign poet is out already without a muzzle. His maiden effort commences:
Bring the good old bugle, boys, we'll have another song.
Bring the good old bugle, boys, we'll have another song.
For Markham's glorious banner is leading us along.
He has been to Sacramento, and his boom is very strong.
For the boys are all solid for Markham.
CHORUS.

Henrah! Hurrah! for Markham's coming.

Henrah! Hurrah! for Markham's coming. warmth coated over with frost from Yuma to the nebulae, rather than agree to such a demand. That the strength of the Times and Herald has invariably been thrown on the side of organized labor; that their present rates are as high as before the union went out, and that the work is now done by a printers' organization which is the same as the Typographical Union, except it refers all difficulties to a joint committee of printers and publishers, convinces us that the fight now going on in Los Angeles is a matter of principle. warmth coated over with frost from

ciple.

If we comprehend the situation we believe the attitude of these papers will not only be sustained by public interested, but by the higher courts of the Typographical Union itself.

FROM OVER THE SEAS

Immense Losses Due to the Flood in Austria.

Not to Pay Rent. Another Duel Growing Out of the Boulanger Disclosures.

Editor O'Brien Again Advises Tenants

The Search for Count Mirabeau' Near Paris-Other Happenings in Allen Lands.

By Telegraph to The Times.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Elbe is still 16 feet above its normal height at Dresden, but it is gradually falling, and it is believed the danger is over. slight subsidence was noticed in the main branch of the Danube at Vienna today. The Austrian government has granted \$1,000,000 for repairing the damage done by floods and assisting the sufferers.

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The Chronicle's Vienna correspondent says it is estimated that the losses by the flood in Central Europe will reach \$20,000,000. Owing to damage to the best crop it is likely Austrian sugar exports will be 60 per cent. under the average.

O'BRIEN'S ADVICE TO TENANTS. CORK, Sept. 7.—William O'Brien, speaking at Meelin, County Cork, said would be Ireland's own fault if a single child starved. Tenants ough not to pay a penny of rent until their families were provided for. They had no business to make begging appeals to Irishmen abroad, but should look to Balfour and his sublime schemes.

MANY HEADS WERE BROKEN. Dublin, Sept. 7.—A conflict between Nationalists and police occurred to-day. The officers attempted to prevent a Nationalist procession. A serious affray resulted and many heads were broken before the police succeeded in enforcing their mandate.

ANOTHER FRENCH DUEL. PARIS, Sept. 7 .- Mermeix, the alleged author of the charges against Boulanger, fought a duel today with Labruyrer of Gil Blas. The latter was

slightly wounded.

Le Tetite Journal says Laguerre inspired the articles attacking Boulanger in Figure.

AUSTRALIAN LABOR TROUBLES. MELBOURNE, Sept. 7.—The employers decline to confer with the strikers. The Broken Hill miners have struck

Their stoppage affects 9000 men and \$750,000 capital. Other stoppages are

\$750,000 capital. Other stoppages are imminent.

SYDNEY, Sept. 7.—The strikers held a monster demonstration here today. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the men would remain firm. Four steamers sailed today and were manned by blacklegs.

A DEADLY EPIDEMIC.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—An epidemic has broken out at Maison Blanche, which is alleged to be due to the opening up of the ground in search for the remains of Mount de Mirabeau. Ten children have died.

DEATHS FROM CHOLERA.

DEATHS FROM CHOLERA. MADRID, Sept. 7.—Fifteen fresh cases of cholera and eleven deaths from the disease are reported at Valenc ia City today.

THE KAISER PLEASED. BERLIN, Sept. 7.-At a banquet given by Emperor William to the officers of the fleet at Gravenstein last night he praised the seamanship and proficiency praises the samanasm and proceeding in gunnery and torpedo work displayed at the naval manuværs yesterday. He added that he believed the fleet equal to the most trying work that could be required of it.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CONGRESS. LIEGE, Sept. 7.—The Social Science Congress opened today. Two thousand delegates were present from all parts of Catholic Europe. It was resolved to send a telegram to the Pope and King d expressing the devotion of the members. BELLIGERENT ARMENIANS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 7.- News is eceived of a fight between Armenian and gendarmes near Ismid. Five gendarmes were killed. Troops were sent to the scene.

MEXICO'S ARMY.

How President Diaz Proposes to Improve It. CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] President Diaz is maturing a plan for a reduction of the army, which it is intended shall be com posed solely of volunteers. It is believed, as far as can be judged at present, that it would have the effect of eliminating the criminal and other undesirable elements from the undesirable elements from the army, which, it is said, will hereafter be principally used on the northern and southern frontiers in the territory occupied by Indians. There are a large number of officers supported on the retired list and if supported on the retired list and if these are disbanded it will be a saving to the country of several millions an-nually. If the President's plan is car-ried into effect it is supposed that many of these officers would find employment in the National Guard and

Collision Between Freight Trains. ALBANY, Sept. 7. - Another wreck occurred on the upper bridge this morning. A freight train was coming over the bridge from the east when another started east at the other end. A misplaced switch let the second train run up on the west-bound track. The locomotives crashed into each other near the western end of the bridge. The engines were damaged and three freight cars were derailed and broken. The tracks were blockaded until late

Death of an Actress.
Baltimore, Sept. 7.—Lillian Grubb, the well-known actress and singer, and wife of David Hayman, manager of the Shenandoah Company, died at the home of her father in this city this morning.
The immediate cause of her illness was
malnutrition, and for two or three
years there has been a gradual decay of her vital powers.

Affray in a Disreputable Den.
PLEASANT HILL (Mo.,) Sept. 7.—
John Parker and A. D. Wells, young farmers, made application late yesterday for admission into a disreputable They forced their way into the house, and became engaged in a quar-

rei with seven other men there. Dur-ing the quarrel revolvers were drawn. Parker was shot through the head and instantly killed. Oliver Hughes was shot in the neck and mortally wounded. Wells and six inmates of the house were arrested.

RIOTOUS CATTLEMEN.

They Stir Up Pandemonium on At-

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—[By the Associated Press.] The riotous conduct of cattlemen on ocean steamships return-ing from Europe has been the theme of many complaints made at the barge office. These men go to Europe to take care of large consignments of cattle, and on the outward voyage are kept busy and out of mischief, but when they return home, with nothing to do, trouble begins. The latest case of disturbance raised by cattlemen was on the steamer Amsterdam, which arrived here today. There were 16 in this crowd and their actions were outrageous. The steamship company has decided not to ship any more of them as passengers. The lines that sail from England also have boycotted

Suspected of Train-Wrecking.
ALBANY (N. Y.,) Sept. 6.—York
Reed, who has served as a freight brakeman on the New York Central, was arrested today by their detectives and was closeted all day in Superintendent Bissell's office. It is reported that he is suspected of complicity in the wreck of the Montreal express last

Triday.
Tonight Tom Miller, a Knight of Labor and a striker, was arrested at Green Bush Hollow for complicity in

Death of a Noted Lawyer.
FLINT (Mich.,) Sept. 7.—Sumner
Howard, one of the best-known politicians in Michigan, died yesterday. He was a criminal lawyer of great ability. In 1876 he was appointed by President Grant District Attorney for Utah, and conducted the trial of John D. Lee for complicity in the Mountain Meadow Massacre. Subsequently he returned to Michigan. President Arthur appointed him Chief Justice of Arizons, which position he resigned in

Smuggled Watches.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Maurice Gilbert of Butte City, Mont., and Frank Bernice of the same city arrived on the steamer La Champagne from Havre today. Inspectors Brown and Donohue met them. The gentlemen were conducted to the selzure room and each had to give up a \$500 gold watch. The watches were confiscated. The men said the articles were for their sweethearts.

Fatally Burned. New York, Sept. 7.—Ethel Curtis, 19 year old, a typewriter and stenographer, was smoking cigarettes in bed, at her home on Lexington avenue, this evening. She fell asteep and a cigarette dropped from her hand and ignited the bed clothes and the girl was terribly burned about the body. She afterward died at Bellevue hos-pital.

WARRENTON (Ga.,) Sept. 7—Ton Adams (colored) was tilled fast nigh by W. J. Norris, proprietor of the War renton Hotel. The negroes threate vengeance, but the citizens are propared for the emergency.

Sulliyan Loses His Father. Boston, Sept. 7.—Michael Sullivan, aged 65, father of John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, died this morning of typhoid-pneumonia.

"Del." There's a very bright fellow above,
Way up in the North countree,
Who syndicates letters
To any abettors,
A newspaper free-lance is he.

This long-headed man up in 'Frisce, Twas printed in last night's Oxpress-His name 'tis McEwen— Says mischief is brewin' To cause both discord and distress.

"A candidate noble and worthy.
And honest in word and in deed,
The voter will 'scratch him.
Altho' they can't match himBecause he is not of their creed." It may be that syndicate writers

See danger where none others can But I'll eat my old hat If there's much risk in that Which adds to the worth of a man

A man who believes in something— Catholic Protestant. Jew— What matter the creed, Is the fellow we need, They are rare and uncommon few!

Perhaps there are voters many,
Who are bigots, too, as well,
Yet, when Markham's rose.
On the Capitol blows,
Perhaps there'll be room, too, for

A Great Artist's Eyes Falling. [Pall Mall Budget.] [Pall Mall Budget.]
It is sad news, if true, that Mr. E.

It is sad news, if true, that Mr. E. A. Abbey, who recently entered into the holy, bonds of matrimony, is threatened with serious trouble to his eyesight. No man living has done more brilliant work than Abbey; his name will in the future be coupled with that of Menzel as one of the greatest pen-and-ink draughtsmen of the nineteenth century, or, indeed, any other century—a man who formed a new style, original beyond dispute, graceful and quaint beyond compare, with an artistic perception and ingstinctive knowledge of mesthetic fitness that cannot be surpassed. In the case of such a man, the threatened disaster is no longer a private matter. His eyes belong to the world.

The Best Fruit Market New York Fruit Trade Journal.

Why is it that fruit shippers from every quarter of the globe, when they have anything really fine, ship it to the New York market? All the Almeria have anything really line, ship it to New York market? All the Almeria grapes, for instance, of the best grades, come here. The finest Florida oranges are always sent to New York. The producers of the finest California fruits send only to this market and won't allow shipments of their fruit to go elsewhere. It certainly must be go elsewhere. It certainly must be from only one cause, viz., best results and highest prices are obtained here, which speaks well for the consuming public and the fruit trade.

Office of the Semi-Tropic Land and Water Company. Samuel Merrill, President; Geo. H. Bonebrake, Vice-President; F. C. Howes Treasurer; Joseph L. Merrill, Secretary. Rialto, San Bernardino Co., Cal., Sept. Ist, 1890. Mr. L. M. Brown, 132 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. Cal. Dear Sir:—You are hereby appointed our General Agent, and authorized to sell our unequaled orange and grape lands for the unheard-of low price of \$15 per acre, with a discount of \$15 per acre for improvements, which brings the price down to \$60 per acre. Cash payment only \$10 per acre, baiance in two, three and four years, at \$ per cent. Plenty of water free until the irrigation districts are formed. When 1000 acres are sold the price will be advanced. Our lands are going rap dly at these flueres. Very truly yours, Semi-Tropic Land and Water Co., by Samuel Merrill, President. Office of the Semi-Tropic Land and

n Combination

Suits and Dress Goods

STAGE TONES.

Scanlan the Irish Comedian Tomorrow Night.

BASTERN THEATRICAL GOSSIP.

ow "Shenendoah" Rose Out of Fire-"one Error"-Nat Good-wis In London-Gilbert Sues Sullivan, Etc.

Tomorrow evening the Grand Opera House will be again opened for the engagement of W. J. Scanlan, who appears in several characteristic Irish pieces for five nights and the usual Saturday matinée. Mr. Scanlan never having been seen here before, and enjoying a fine reputation as a delineator of Irish character, besides being a vocalist of some pretensions in the line of ballad-singing, it may be expected that he will attract a large audience. He has just closed a four weeks' en-gagement at the New California Theter in San Francisco, where he has been honored by crowded houses. His appearance here will afford the first opportunity ever given for testing the appreciation of the Los Angeles public for Irish plays, when presented by an actor of more than local reputation. The former displays of Hibernian character to which our people have been treated have invariably been the work of second or third-rate artists, and it will be a genuine pleasure to find that Mr. Scanlan is really qualified to shine as a bright particular star in a sphere of comedy and mingled pathetic expression, for which his chosen line of character affords him so

chosen line of character affords him so fine a chance.

The play for the opening and succeeding night is Myles Aroon, in which the youthful hero will, in addition to passing through the usual tribulations, sing and dance himself, it is to be hoped, into the favor of the audience. The songs to be introduced in this plees, are entitled "You and I, Love," "My Maggie," "Live My Love, Oh Live," "The Swing Song" and of course the perennial "Peek-a-Boo."

A new emotional "Peek-a-Boo."

**

A new emotional play by Edward Kidder, and entitled One Error, has just been brought out at the Fifth-avenue Theater, New York, with Cora Tanner in the leading role. The acting of Miss Tanner is highly praised, but the piece seems not destined to live. It appears to be of French origin, but "one error" of the author is in not admitting that fact. The "one error" of the leading lady consists in wearing a thousand-dollar gown in a scene where she makes a pretence of poverty, thus violating the probabilities and marring the stage effect in order to gratify her taste for extravagant to-lettes.

The Dramatic Mirror announces the resumption of its series of weekly essays on theatrical topics, the publication of which was suspended during the heated term.

On the morning of August 26th Mc-Vicker's Chicago Theater was entirely destroyed by fire, and all the costumes to the control of the costumes of the cost of t tne stage draperies were packed away, and the whole place was a forest of scaffolding. By 3 p.m. President Peck of the Auditorium Association had telegraphed his consent to the use of the theater, but Manager Adams telegraphed back that such a thing couldn't be thought of. By 5 o'clock, however graphed back that such a thing couldn't be thought of. By 5 o'clock, however, Mr. Ffohman had talked every one his way, so that a few minutes later he was able to send word to Chicago to go ahead. Manager Hayman, who was on the scene of operations, put a big force of men at work, the theater was got ready for the performance at the usual hour, and Shenandoah drew the biggest audience it has ever played to.

McVicker's Theater was the oldest in Chicago and one of the best known in the country. It was supposed to be fireproof. The loss to Mr. McVicker is estimated at not less than \$125,000.

Perhaps the fact that Harry Sanford edian causes him to perpetrate a bull occasionally in order to keep up the reputation of his star. His latest effort is contained in an advance notice sent to this paper for publication, in which he says "W. J. Scanlan begins a five nights' engagement, at the Grand tomorrow evening with a Saturday matinée."

Nat Goodwin produced A Gold Mine in London and Nat naturally felt sore when he found that his piece was not liked. The London edition of the New when he found that his piece was not liked. The London edition of the New York Herald reported the actor as saying very bitter things about English critics. Nat says he was wrongly reported; that what he did say was that the English generally welcome American actors, but don't seem to like their pieces. Also that having seen so many bad American plays in London, the critics probably came to a first night of the sort with a kind of prejudice. The real fact appears to be that people went to the first night of A Gold Mine prepared to be amused—and they were amused with Nat, who was voted a really clever and decidedly droll comedian. But the play itself proved almost too much for even British endurance. Hence these tears.

British endurance. Hence these tears.

Frederick Warde's production of Henry VIII, with Mrs. D. P. Bowers as "Queen Catherine," which was announced for Troy, N. Y., September 4th, has been postponed until Thursday, September 18th, when it will be given at the Star Theater, Buffalo. The delay has been occasioned by the enormous amount of detail involved and the non-arrival of certain costumes ordered some time ago in Europe. In the character of the ambitious "Cardinal Wolsey," Mr. Warde is making an endeavor to add to his chaplet of Shakespearean laurels. Judging from what is known of the tragedian's dramatic powers, he will be highly successful in his new attempt.

W. T. Carleton's opera company has just closed a seven weeks' engagement at the Star Theater, Buffalo. All the Buffalo papers have spoken in the highest praise of the organization, and consider its long engagement the most successful in the history of Buffalo amusements.—[Dramatic Mirror.

Gilbert's quarrel with Sfr Arthur Sullivan has now taken the form of legal hostilities. He has brought suit against Sir Arthur and also against

Stuart Robson will take the road this season with at least three new comedies. Most of the members of his original company will remain with

The Kreutzer Sonata has been dram-

Dan Sully has made a hit in The

Mary Anderson-Navarro is at Fort Malo, France. Christine Nilsson, it is said, will be ceard in this country again before

Eleanor Calboun is playing the principal role in Judah, at the Shaftsbury Theater, London.

Henry C. de Mille and David Be-lasco have completed their new play-for Charles Frohman.

The Strauss orchestra gave its 100th concert recently at the Madison Square Garden to a large audience.

A. M. Palmer has bought the panto-mime play, The Prodigal Son, which was recently produced in Paris. The Crystal Slipper has been doing an enormous business in Chicago. It

will be seen in Los Angeles soon. Mrs. Leslie Carter will rehearse The Ugly Duckling for five weeks before its production at the Broadway Theater.

Louis Massen and Marie Burroughs will play the leading roles in the pro-duction of Nero at Niblo's Garden this Fay Templeton is meeting with popular success, in spite of much adverse ular success, in spite of much adverse criticism in the daily press of New York.

Annie Pixley will produce her new play, Kate, at the opening of her sea-son at the Walnut-street Theater, Phil-adelphia, September 15th.

Janauschek will be seen in a new five-act play this season. It is entitled Essex, being a translation of Graf Essex, by Dr. Henrich Laube.

Charles Coghlan has closed a con-tract to support Mrs. Langury in Lon-don during her production of Anthony and Cleopatra, next November.

George S. Knight, the well-known German dialect comedian, who was seen here in Baron Rudolph and Over the Garden Wall, is reported dying.

Maude Granger kissed a whole seminary of school girls in the West last week, and the girls bore up nobly throughout the trying ordeal.—[Dramatic Mirror.

The Old Homestead begins its fourth consecutive year of popularity at the Academy of Music in New York City on the 6th of next month. The unprecedented run of this domestic drama is one of the most astonishing events in modern theatrical history.

Dion Bouccault's suit for libel against the New York Times is set down for trial in October. It is believed that the damaging article which forms its basis was written by an outsider, who trapped the Times into publishing it. Some interesting developments may be expected.

Agricultural Fair.

The eleventh annual exposition of the Sixth District Agricultural Association is to be held in Los Augeles October 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th. The horticultural and agricultural display is to take place at the Chamber of play is to take place at the Chamber of Commerce, and all applications for space should be made to Frank Wiggins, who has been appointed superintendent. Fremium lists can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce or at the office of the Agricultural Association in the Lichtenberger building. The premium list for 1890 has been revised and now aggregates \$8000. The speed programme can also be obtained upon application to Secretary Benjamin.

Written for The Times.

Listen to a Tale of Woe.

We have had the influenza,
We have had a boom that burst,
We have had the small-pox arso,
And we scarce knew which was we

We have had our dose of fossils, Opposed to progress true, Then speculators worked us Till we scarce knew what to do.

But the plagues that overtook us In the days that passed away Are as nothing to the evils That are killing us today.

Down in the City Hall.

We've got a gang of Councilmer
That hurt us worst of all.

They sit in owl-like wisdom, And draw their monthly pay, While brilliant epportunities Skip by them every day.

The fossils die—sometimes, at least, And speculators leave. The Council we can not escape, And that is why we grieve.

But when she next election day
Shall come upon us, then
We'll read the Council's record up
And vote for ether men.
H. H. TREBLA.

"Jacobus" to the Fore.

the Editor of THE TIMES.] Los Angeles Sept. 7.—] The charges against the Board of Education were twofold: 1st, that the Board acted in bad faith toward the voters of Los Angeles and induced us to vote the school bonds by a trick; and

to vote the school bonds by a trick; and second, that they have wasted the money thus secured by extravagance. The member of the Board of Education in his defense of the Board (see Times of Sept. 7th) is silent on the first charge, hence that seems to be admitted.

And about charge No. 2, will the honorable member, while he is giving us figures, go to the bottom of the matter? It has been asserted by someone that over \$2000 per month is paid for superintendence. How is this? Will you give us the exact figures by item; or if

intendence. How is this? Will you give us the exact figures by item; or if you dislike to work for nothing, will you instruct the City Superintendent to request the assistant superintendent to order some of the clerks sitting around his office to do this during the three months' vacation?

Yours, respectfully,

Writtenfor The Times.

The Emigrant's Child.
I heard the ceaseless tramp of busy feet,
As the vast, human tide surged to and fro:
The clank and clatter of the iron steeds.
The signal-bell, the whistle's shriek, and iol
Above the din and tumult of the place
Another sound, a quick, heart-breaking or,
That paled the hue of many a rosy check,
And stayed the step of careioss passers-by.

One of the throng, and yet spart from all.

A haggard woman sat unfriended, lone;

A tiny face, stamped with the hue of death,

Pressed, with despairing angulah to her own.
"Oh God! My child! My child!" her moaning

And eyes, unused to tears in pity shed, Grew moist, while kindly hands their service rew moist, while among lent lent.
To cover o'er the wan face of the dead.
J. TORREY CONNOR

Wall Paper.
Call and get our prices before letting you work. LIGHTNING WALL PAPER CO. C. A. Goodwin, Proprietor, 237 West First street.

"DOT GONVENTION."

A German Citizen Tells What H Saw at Ventura. I dinks likely mebbe your reader vas all been glad auf von auf der Shar man peoples writes him somedings vo he sees mit his ears, dot Rebup gonvention in vich yust vas met a Ventura. I don't could schpeak me

some goot English all der vhile. I write nit der bleistif begause mine agent vas Sharman youst like sou grout. But auf mine gommunication vas goot for der vaste pasket, mebbe i vas yust so easy like nottings now to

grout. But auf mine gommunication vas goot for der vaste pasket, mebbe it vas yust so easy like nottings now to hire putty sheap von union gompositor t vipe out mine writings and make a liddle on der glean baper.

Vell Mr. Editor, I dinks me I delie yust so mooch trooth vat vas goostomary mit der regular gorespondents, ven I told you, dot gonvention vas gomposed auf der finest bodies of men der geontry could spare from der peesnis, but all der vhile I dinks a vonder, vot for dose bodies of men nearly all vas leave der heads mit der vives home, so they don't can lose 'em. But I tole you von tings Mr. Editor, young Shon Brown, der shairman mit de gonvention, don't vas lose him his head, like old Shon Brown, und he don't vas leave it mit his vife home needer, you bet mine life he don't. He all der time geep him his head der right side up und der bright side front. Und efery dimes dose able shentlemen's of der gonvention gommence dose foolishness, he whisper in a loud voice mit his gavel, "Now, shentlemens! shentlemens, bleese don't make some shackass of yourself, shumping around dis gonvention like an old rooster mit his head shopped off!" Vhen I dinks me on, mebbe he don't vas say shackass, but it vas all der same in Dutch, begause he use der same agsent vat you blace on der foolish beast. He schpeak not much mit his mout, but vat liddle he did say, vas a good deal. I dink Mr. Editor, he vas smart to save his meut for lunch time. Old Shudge Bolitical Carpenter vas numerously present. mit a proxy vot he don't got in his bocket, but der gonvention make von resolution dot allow der Shudge don't vos got der proxy, he vos have him all der same and could vote him. The Shudge did some spoke shaving mit his mout, vhich gaused one delegate to shout yust so loud as if his leg vas being sawed off by der Shudge. Mit a galm egspression of gountenance the Shudge looked mit his eyes out, yust as if he had been playing at bean poker und bolltical fence mending for more as tree days und tree nights mitoud taking nottings to eat b

poker dat gonvention in, but gonfined himself to fighting only mit his tongue. I must not forget me to make announce to der beoples dot der gross staatsman Señor del Moro vas der gonvention in, alvays ready to break out mit his mout, und display his great fitness to represent the lowest glass of der beoples. His vell-known fiaming colors bristled on his caput like faded fedders on the headgear of a discarded goncubine. Vhen der second ballot vas progressing putty vel, und it vas blain der surmise vas greeping der gandidates on, dot Bowers vas likely been der accidental choice of der gonvention, der Sandyago shentlemens gommance yumping to der ceiling up und acting yust titte day vas been anxious to de der first inmates auf Waterman's Insane Asylum. Bye und bye I dinks me maybe it vas der Ventura beans vas too rich for der stemacks, und it make all dose causus Belli's. Putty quick Doc Rowell show em how it vas to take more as a bitter dose of big physic, mitoud making a foolish face, und he gif 'em a few 'bile beans' und sa leedle goot talk und haf relief. But I dinks me a gongressional gandidate vas more as Sandyago can stand, so

sa leedle goot talk und haf relief. But I dinks me a gongressional gandidate vas more as Sandyago can stand, so I expects me in der early Zackarine future to learn dot der gandidate vas been killed, or dot der gandidate vas very mooch kill sud California. May be ven I don vas so mad I dells der beoples some more.

VON BISMARCK.

Josh Billings. Josh Billings is the nom de plume of Henry W. Shaw, who was born in Lanes-borough, Mass., in the year 1818. He first became known as a humorous writer and lecturer in 1863, and since that time his comic sketches have been extensively published in the journals of the United State

San Francisco BOARD OF HEALTH Takes a Stand for

Honest Food.

Royal Baking Powder com-

mended as Purest, Strongest and Wholesomest.

We have made a careful analysis of the Royal, Giant, Golden Gate, Dr. Price's and Pioneer Baking Powders, purchased by us in the open market. One ounce of each powder yields in cubic inches of available gas at 100° F. as follows: NAME.

ROYAL 191 Giant 140 Golden Gate 123 Dr. Price's 116 Pioneer 105 THOS. PRICE & SON, Analysts.

We, the members of the Board of Health of the City and County of San Francisco, cordially approve and recommend the Royal Baking Powder. It is absolutely pure and healthful, composed of the best ingredients, of the highest strength and character.

In our judgment it is impossible to make a purer or stronger Baking Powder than the Royal.

> CHAS. MCQUSTEN, M. D. HENRY M. FISKE, M. D. T. J. LETOURNEX, M. D. San Francisco Board of Health.

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CIGARETTES SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS. le from the very highest-cost Gold Virginia, are unequaled for their and rare fragrance, and are abso

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SATURDAYS' EXCURSIONS to Coronado leave Los Anxeles at 8:15 a.m., returning at 4 p.m. Monday. Ticketa, including 2½ days' board and room at the hotel, \$11, for sale at Santa Fe office, 129 North Main street, at First-street depot and other depots as here at First-

The Coronado Natural Mineral Water,

Used as a beverage at the hotel, is a delighted drink, pure, cold and sparkling, and possesses decided virtues in alleviating KIDNEY und BLADDER troubles, in many cases mak-

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KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS Cleanse the System Effectually, PURE BLOOD,

REFRESHING SLEEP.

HEALTH and STRENGTH Naturally follow. Every one is using it and all are delighted with it. Ask your druggist for SYRUP OF FIGS. Manu-factured only by the

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aper's Golden Female Pills.



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SURE! SAFE! CERTAIN! Don't be humbugged. Save Time, Health, and money; take no oth

Sent to any addressecure by mail on receipt of price, \$2.00.

THE APUDO MEDICINE COMPANY. H. M. SALE & SON. 220 South Spring stree J. A. W. OFF cor. Spring and Fourth sts.

AT AUCTION!

Furniture, Carpets, Etc

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, - At 10 A. M.-

House of 18 rooms, at 6081 S. Broadway, by BEESON & REED, comprising Marble Top, Walnut, Ash and Antique Bed-Room Saits, Mattresses, Bedding Carpets, Chairs, Center Tables, Wardrobes, Kitchen and Dining Room furniture, together with all the furniture contained in said building. Sale positive and without reserve

> BEN O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

HOW CALIFORNIA CAME INTO THE UNION. article commemorating the ad fornia, illustrated with portrai mont, Commodores Sloat and SEPTEMBER CENTURY Now ready and for sale by dealers generally.

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES!

No. 6 Bertha (a 5-hole) Range, \$8.00 No. 7 Bertha (a 5-hole) Range, 10.00 No. 8 Bertha (a 5-hole) Range, 13.06 I am overstooked with Gasoline Stoves and am selling them at 4 less than Eastern prices. Every stove guaranteed. Stoves seld on the installment plan at F. BROWN FE, 158 S. Main sured, opposite Mott Market.

PENSIONS. New law just passed gives all w dows a disabled soldiers and sailors a pension; periodece to furnish; no discharge papers quired; advice free; no advance expense tee. Authorized registered U. S. pens attorney. Coyears' experience.)

San Francisco, Cal.



Dry Goods

-:- BLANKETS -:-

Our Blanket Department is well worth your attention. New lines of White Wool Bed Blanket , Fancy Colored Bed Blankets, Handsome Designs in Traveling Blankets. Our great reduction sale in Gray Wool Camp Blankets, large size, extra weight, made by the Los Angeles Woolen Mills, at \$3.50 per pair, must be seen to be appre-

Gents' Furnishing Department.

The very latest Novelties in Gentlemen's Black and Fancy Colors in Silk Neglige hirts. New lines of Gents'

Domestic Department.

Bargains in FRENCH SATEENS, to Close. Fancy Ticking, for Skirts, former price

121c., now 10c. 6-4 Bleached, Fruit of Loom, former price 20c., now 16tc.

6-4 Bleached, Standard, former price 18c., now 16ic.

SEE OUR FRONT WINDOWS.

-:- In Very Choice Designs -:-



-:- CELEBRATION -:-

HAZARD'S PAVILION, LOS ANGELES, Monday and Tuesday Evenings, Sept. 8th and 9th, '90.

The POMONA MILITARY BAND will be in attendance.

PATRIOTIC RECITATIONS! FLAG AND MILITARY DRILLS!

STATES REPRESENTATIONS! REALISTIC TABLEAUX! SIGNAL CODE, N. G. C.! PATRIOTIC SONGS, ETC.

-: OUTLINE OF PROGRAMME :-

FIRST EVENING. Martial Music.

"Columbia's Chickens"—Thirteen little girls a costume, representing the original Colenies, with drill and song, to the tune of "Yanked Doodle" Martial Music.

Grand States Representation—By forty-four young ladies, clad in Grecian costumes, bearing bann-rs and shields, and wearing crowns. This company of young ladies will present a number of military evolutions, a flag drill, moving tableaux, and will present the prominent characteristics of their several States in short recitations, keeping up a continual kaleidoscopic movement at the same time.

In honor of Admission Day, Mrs. Eliza A. Otis has written a thrilling poem descrip-tive of California-past, present and future,— which will be recited by the young lady repre-senting our "Golden State."

The Geddess of Liberty will be represented in full costume. The grand old song. "The Star Spansled Banner," will be rendered by Mrs. W. E. Bee-son, who will be assisted in the chorus by sixty voices and the military band.

Martial Music. Recitation and personation—"The Old Vet Martial Music-Grand National Medley.

The ladies of some of the local churches will-serve Ice Cream and Cake in the ante-rooms of the Pavillon, both evenings, from six until eleven o'clock.

No expense has been spared to make this celebration worthy of the day. Should there be a surplus of receipts over expenses, the balance will be used for local missionary

SECOND EVENING.

SECOND EVENING.

Martial Music.

Piano and Castanet Duet-By little Rithel Stewart and Eloise Lassen. of San Francisca.

Presentation of the Signal Code of the National Guard of California-By the Signal Corps of the First Brigade, N. G. C., under command of Maj. M. T. Owens. The Morse telegraph code will be used with signal flags as the instruments.

That the public may appreciate this, the mo-sages, as signaled from station to station will be read aloud when each is completed. Look out for some striking political information.

Martial Music. Song.

Promenade March and Flag Drill—By forty our young ladies. Patriotic Song—"The Red. White and Blue," by Mrs. W. E. Beeson, with grand chorus by sixty voices and the military band.

Tableaux, "California in '49." giving accurate representations of gold mining and realistic scenes from camp life.

Fancy Military Drill—By a corps of twenty-one uniformed young ladies, with inspection of the corps by Col. C. C. Allen.

Song.
Martial Music.
Tableau, "Southern California, with her Cities and Towns," by elegantly costumed young laddes. The young lady representing Southern California will recite a descriptive poem, written for the occasion, and the c ties, and towns will be costumed, so far as possible, to represent the characteristic production of the several communities.

It is preferred that each community if

[37] (It is preforred that each community in Southern California should send in the rown representative, costumed to suit local ideas. Those who will do the and who have not aready communicated with the Secretary of the Executive Committee, will please do so as once.)

Martial Music. Auction Sale of Souvenirs, by Ben O. Rhoades, the well known auctioneer.

ADMISSION, 28 Cents.

Reserved Scats, 25 Cents Additional. Scats now on sale at Bartlett's Music, Store, Phillips Block, 129 North Spring Street. CHAS. H. SMITH, Chairman Executive Committee, 187 South Broadway. F. L. MORRILL, Secretary, 633 Montreal Street.

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MARIE PITOU'S LUCK.

A MAID WHO BEGAN LIFE IN THE OIL REGIONS AND IS RICH.

Tells the Story of Her Strange and Exciting Career-She Started with \$1,-000-She Now Does All Her Busines Through the New York Stock Exchange

There appears to be considerable interest in the story of Marie Pitou, the French maid, who came to the oil country in 1875. I have put together such facts as I know personally concerning her strange career. I saw Colonel and Madame Blank, formerly Marie Pitou, at the colonel's office on the colonel's office of the c Broad street. They had already related the story to me, but I did not at the time have their consent to use it. The sub-stance of the story is as follows, as related

My maiden name was Marie Pitou. I My maiden name was Marie Priou. I came to America in 1878 with William and Robert Greaves and their wives. I was engaged as maid to Mrs. Robert Greaves. These gentlemen were wealthy land-owners, and also had large interests in Glasgow, Scotland. My mistress was an invalid, and the trip was made partly on her account.

Invalid, and the trip was made partly on her account.

It was not the intention to go into the coll country, but reading in a Pittsburg paper while in that city of the "Boss" well it was decided to visit it. I was 18 years old at that time. I had been taking care of myself since I was 14, and had become pretty independent. The quarrel I had with Mrs. William Greaves at East Brady was a slight affair, and I suppose I teok it as a pretext to leave the party, as I had fully made up my mind after seeing some of the cil wells around Petrolia to stay in the cil country. It seemed so full of life and activity that I was really fascinated with the strange little world of cil. I could not be turned from this purpose.

I had \$400 which had been paid to me as my share of the remnant of my father's estate the week before I left, and this money I had given in charge of Mrs. Greaves. This I obtained from her, and to the amount Robert Greaves added my wages, amounting then to about \$100, and \$300 extra. William Greaves added \$200, so I came back to the cil country with \$1,000 in round numbers.

a buggy, and from this man I learned of a little tract of land which I visited the next little tract of land which I visited the next day. I thought all land was good for oil purposes and so made haste to buy it. I hired a lawyer, and he looked up the titles and negotiated for the purchase of it. Some days after I had made the purchase I heard that there was not much likelihood of oil being found there. I felt very blue and went to Pittsburg, thinking that if it proved valueless I might have to go into service again, and I would look around for a position.

into service again, and I would look around for a position.

The hotel keeper in Butler had my address, and one day I received a call from a man who wanted to buy my lease. I didn't sell it to him and others came to see me. I went up to Butler, and learned that wells on the Gilleppe farm were creating some excitement. The farm was a considerable distance from my property, but I concluded to hold on for further developments. The excitement grew in that locality and there was great demand for my property. I was advised to put down a well, and would have done so had not such tempting offers been made to me to sell. I finally accepted an offer of nearly \$4,000.

SHE LOCATES IN NEW YORK.

SHE LOCATES IN NEW YORK. Mme. Blank then related how she was scared out of the oil country by the fear of nitro-glycerine, and came to New York. She remained here only a short time, as d then went to Baltimore, where she made then went to Baltimore, where she made some money in real estate speculation. In Baltimore she became acquainted with the wife of a stock broker, and got some knowledge of the stock business. The broker had a connection with a New York from, and finally bought into it as a partner and came to New York to enter the office. Marie Pitou came with them, and through this firm made her first investment in Wall street. She was successful in increasing her bank account to \$10,000, when she closed out all her deals and went to Paris to visit her sister.

Paris to visit her sister.

When she got ready to return to New York her sister wanted to accompany her, and rather against her judgment she conand rather against her judgment she consented for her to do so. The sister was a delicate girl, and on the first day of the voyage she died suddenly of some heart trouble and was buried at sea. Marie was herself taken ill after this, and after landing in New York was taken to St. Luke's pital, where she was obliged to remain

Mme. Blank is a believer in dreams. Her husband related one that was fulfilled in a remarkable manner. She dreamed on two different occasions that there would be a big break in the stock market within a cer-tain time, brought on by some exceptional financial disturbance. She was sufficiently impressed by it to close out all her hold-ings of stocks, and at that time she had break in the stock market within a ce considerable, and go short of the market. This was the first time she had touched the oll market, and also gave her broker an order to sell a considerable amount of oil. On the second day after making these transactions came the Marine bank failure, and the stock market rattled down, oil follow-ing it in sympathy. In this decline and the subsequent recovery Mme. Blank made a small fortune.—New York Cor. Oil City Darrick

Bemedy for Red Face. Red nose, face or hands usually betray a need of purgatives or the free use of whole meal bread, which is in growing demand all over the Union. The most skillful and best informed toilet specialists of the cities make the coarse whole meal food an indispensable part of their diet, as it aids the work of beauty so effectually. It makes fine fiesh, it feeds the nerve, and teeth that have begun to crumble and decay renew themselves on this food with sound bone

and enamel.—Shirley Dare. Where Women Have Organized. In the city of New Orleans there are more than sixty associated bodies of wom-en, with rolls recording from seventy-five to 300 names—it would be safe to say a force representing at the least calculation 12,000 women—good women; true women from every rank of life, banded together for pure helpfulness; and this outside of lany church work, of every denomination, working in larmony.—Ram's Horn.

When to Marry.

To marry recklessly and without reasonable means is to marry misorably, but to marry on an income that with care and self denial and prudence will suffice to provide all that is essentially necessary for comfort is to call into play all the best affections of man's nature. It tends to make youth happy, middle age contented, old age calm and peaceful.—New York Ledger.

Protesting Too Much.
Lucy (effusively)—My dear, I was so very sorry that I was not in when you called yesterday.

Jessle (carnestly)—Please do not feel vexed, dear; I assure you it didn't matter at all.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

ONE OF JOHN BROWN'S SPEARS

ONE OF JOHN BROWN'S SPEARS.

A Ecile Preserved by Ose Who Helped Capture the Abolitionist.

Mr. A. B. Allen, residing at No. 1,224 New Jersey avenue, Washington, has in his possession an interesting relic of the raid of John Brown at Harper's Ferry in 1859. This is one of the spears used by Brown and his men when they attempted the liberation of the slaves in that vicinity. The spear head is of iron, about eight inches in length, and is like a two edged knife blade on a substantial socket, into which the staff-a piece of hickory six feet long—is fastened. Mr. Allen secured this relic, is well as a rifle, when, after Brown's capture, he and some others were pressed into service and placed on duty at the engine house to guard the abolitionist and those captured with him.

Mr. Allen had been employed by a citizen to capture two of his slaves who had run away. The only clew at to the direction the fugitives had taken was information that they had gone up the canal. At the time of their departure there had been no tidings received here of Brown's intentions, although it was possible that some of the slaves had been privately notified of them. Mr. allen came to the conclusion that the rinhaways might be headed off by taking the railrond, and took the train. "I went up by way of the Relay house and the man line," said Mr. Allen, "entirely oblivious of what was going on at the ferry.

"When we came opposite the ferry on

It was not the intention to go into the oil country, but reading in a Pittsburg paper while in that city of the "Bosa" well it was decided to visit it. I was 18 years old at that time. I had been taking care of myself since I was 14, and had become pretty independent. The quarrel I had with Mrs. William Greaves at East Brady was a slight affair, and I suppose I took it as a pretext to leave the party, as I had fully made up my mind after seeing some of the oil wells around Petrolia to stay in the oil country. It seemed so full of life and activity that I was really fascinated with the strange little world of oil. I could not be turned from their purpose.

I had \$400 which had been paid to me as my share of the remnant of my father's estate the week before I left, and this money I had given in charge of Mrs. Greaves. This I obtained from her, and to the amount Robert Greaves added my wages, amounting then to about \$100, and \$300 extra. William Greaves added \$200, so I came back to the oil country with \$1,000 in round numbers.

HER FIRST INVESTMENT.

I did not have a very definite iden as twhat I could do with this money, but I was fully determined to invest at least a part of it in the oil business. I had no idea what oil was worth or how much I might have to pay for land. I remained at the Central hotel in Petrolia for a week. I could speak only a little English, and could not get along very fast. I got acquainted with a lady who drove me out to the Isaac Steele farm, but I could not make any investme at there.

I heard of, Butler and went over there, I gave a livery man \$10 to drive me over in a buggy, and from this man I learned of a little tract of land which I visited the next day. I thought all land was good for oil and the door.

"We—that is those for her passengers who had been pressed into service—baving who had been printed to the fighting in the town some had been the fighting in the to

a ladder and used it as a ram bursting in the door.

"We—that is those of the passengers who had been pressed into service—having seen this from the bridge at once rushed down. I remember that when I first saw John Brown he was lying with his head resting on the back of an upturned chair. I looked at him and at once recognized him as a man I had seen before; in fact, I had seen bir only a week or ten days previous. as a man I had seen before; in fact, I had seen him only a week or ten days previously in 'Squire Down's office. He had been wounded, I believe, in the shoulder, but if he suffered he did not show it in his countenance or by words. He was attired in what appeared to be country goods, and with his long gray beard looked like a well-to-do, care-for-nothing farmer. I was with him about three hours and a half, and heard enough to satisfy me that he was a badly disappointed man, and a force of two to three hundred men he had expected from Pennsylvania had failed to materialize. In the afternoon the bodies of those of Brown's men who had been killed were removed, and a party went up on the heights to search for arms, but was then unsuccessful. then unsuccessful.

then unsuccessful.

"The next party that went out was rewarded by finding two boxes of rifles and spears with ammunition. I was on guard when Governor Wise came up and had a talk with Brown and three or four other prisoners. The conversation between Brown and the governor lasted about an hour and a half. Of course, recognizing Wise as the governor of the state, I stood off some distance and did not listen to what was said. Brown I understood to tell what was add. Brown I understood totell the governor frankly what was his intention, keeping nothing back, and I believe he expressed his disappointment that he had failed and that expected friends did not appear. Toward the close of the interview Brown demanded good treatment while a prisoner, and asked that his meals be sent him from the hotel. This the governor promised to attend to. As he left the engine house the governor remarked to me: what was said. Brown I understood to tell engine house the governor remarked to me

John Brown, stenographer, tells The St. Louis Globe Democrat: "People often ask me when I sit down to a long job of shorthand why I lay before me so many pencils of different sizes. My reason for it is that by picking up pencils of different sizes, and consequently weights, I am enabled to rest my hands while continuing to work. Each different pencil brings into active play different muscles, and I never suffer from grange as might be the acres if the continuing to work. from cramps, as might be the case if I used but one size pencil. A horse going over an ordinary turnpike, up hill and down, will be in better condition at the end of a day than a horse which has traveled the same number of miles on a race

Why the Dog Turns Round.

The turning round and round of a dog before he lies down is a curious instance of the length of time that domesticated animals retain the characteristics of their wild ancestors. The forefathers of the dog that cestors. The forefathers of the dog that today treads a piece of flat carpet before composing himself in front of the fire were obliged to go through the same evolutions in order to trample down sufficient grass to form a bed. And this instinctive habit, like the burying of surplus food, will probably last as long as the dog race.—Chatter.

One Kind of Knot.

One Kind of Knot.

A correspondent from up the country writes that he has often observed the expression, "a knot of people," and he is anxious to know how many people go to make a knot. The term is by no means arbitrary. A dozen persons may be regarded as a knot, and then again two well disposed people and a minister can make the most delightful of knots.—Binghamton Leader. WIFT'S SPECIFIC.

A troublesome skin disconnection of the second left of the second left

A troublesome skin disease caused me to scratch for ten months, and has been cured by a few days use of S. S. S.
M. H. Wolff,
Upper Mariboro, Md.

5wift Specific.

I was cured several years ago of white swelling in my leg by the use of S. S. S., and have had no symptoms of any return of the disease. Many prominent physicians attended me and all failed, but S. S. S. did the work.

PAUL W. KIRRPATRICK,

Johnson City, Ten.

Treatise on Blood Skin Disease SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.



Wolff's ACM EBlacking HARNESS DRESSING

The BEST for Men's Boots
" " Ladies' "
" Children's "

ABSOLUTELY WATERPROOF.
SOFTENS and PRESERVES the Leath Once a seek for men's books and once a speath for somewhat is ample for perfect results. It makes the handsomest and most durable polish you or ever say, ing brush. Be wise and try it. Because your grandfather worked hard is no reason you should not spare yourself this worke than useless labor. (Sold by Grocers, Druggiett, and Shoe Doslers.

WOLFF & RANDOLPH, PHILADELPHIA

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EXTRACT OF MEAT

INCOMPARABLE IN FLAVOR

Use it for Beef Tea, Soups, Sauces (Game, Fish, etc.) Aspic or Meat Jelly. One pound of Extract of Beef equal to forty pounds of lean beef. pounds of lean beef.
Genuine only with signature of J
von Liebig, as shown above, in blue,

TSUE LEE & CO. -MANUFACTURER3-

MEN'S SHIRTS - 😕 -AND-

All Kinds of Ladies' and Children's Under wear. Best Quality of Muslin and Linen. Supplied, and Garments Made to Order. Shirts from 75c. to \$1.53 Sewing Contracts Taken. Chinese Fancy Goods.

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Sidewals, Driveway, Celiar Piors Edia
Reasonable Prices, Granite Curbing, Asphaltun
Roofs made and repaired, Granite for all kind
of building purposes for sale,

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Of the University of Southern California Will open the fall term on the 17th of Soptomber. Full Faculty for both College and Seminary. Prof. F. A. Bacon will have oharge of the Department of Music. He has secured the services of Miss Pearson, of Philadelphia. to teach the instrumental music. Prof. J. Iver will continue to give instruction in Art. Terms in all departments reasonable. The Terms in all departments reasonable. The president of the University, Or W. S. MATTHEW, Registra. 8-10.,1m University P. O., Los Angeles. Cal.

Bomceopathic Dbysicians.

S. SALISBURY, M.D., HOMEOPA De thist. Office, rooms 11 and 12, Los Angeles Bank building, corner First and Spring sta. diesi dence, 648 S. Pearl st. Office hours, 11 to 3; bour at residence till 8 a.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Telephon numbers: Office, 597; residence, 577; A. S. SHORB, M.D., HOMEOPATHIST dence, corner San Petro and Adams ats. Office, Residence, corner San Petro and Adams ats. Office hours, 11 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m.; telephone No. 82 Ja MILLS BOAL, M. D., HOMEOPA-tours, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Telephone at office and residence No. 135

DRS. BEACH & BOYNTON, OFFICE, 37 N. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. Office hours, 8 a.m. to 12 m., 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Dr. Boynton's residence, 73 S. Olive at DR. KIGER, YOUNG MEN AND women; catarrh, tumors, moles, wens, warts, corns. OPP. NATICK.

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DB. L. W. WELLS, COR. OF SPRING and First size, Wilson block; take elevator. Teeth filled palniessly; gold crown and bridge work appecialty; teeth extracted without pain.

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Bpring st, Schumacher block, rooms 18 and
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G. KNEPPER, DENTIST. GOLD AND Rooms 5 & 6, 126 W. FIRST, Wilson bli DR. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 1081/8 N Spring st., rooms 2, 6, 7. Painless extracting R. G. CUNNINGHAM, DENTIST, 31 N. Spring st., rooms 1 and 2, Phili ps block. F. M. PARKER, D.D.S., 145 N. SPRING DR. C. V. BALDWIN, DENTIST, 12514

DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND dispensary. Chronic diseases a specialty segment of the control of t B. HAMILTON, M.D., PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office, 127 W. First at. Tel-phone 179, Residence. The Virginia, Olive at., near fixth. Telephone 528. Office hours, 9 to 10.1111, 10.12 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. DR. C. E. CLACIUS, OFFICE, 41 S Specialty, sexual, skin and chronic diseases. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, M.D., OF. fice, 7% N. Main at. Attention given to discases of women and children. Telephone 518,

DR. BENNETT-113 W. SECOND ST. Specialist for men and women. DR. M. HAGAN, OFFICE 431 S.

DR. BROWN. OFFICE, 215% W. FIRST

D.R. GEAN FORMERLY PRACTICED for several years as Chinese physician and surgeon in a large Houg Kong hospital. The Doctor makes a specialty of skin diseases, catarrh, head, threat, lungs, liver, stomach, womb troubles and private diseases, etc. Consultation free, All sick are cordialty invited to call at his office, Mo. 127 N. LOS ANGELES ST., between First and Requena. DR. HONG SOI, THE FAMOUS CHIN case physician and surgeon, makes aspecialty of and cures consumption, rheumatism, antimas, rapture, dropsy, catarrit; also eyes and cars; diseases of the head, throat, lung, liver, stopped blood, ster.

ce, 639 UPPER MAIN'ST. P. O. Box 562 K YSOR, MORGAN & WALLS, AROHI-teets, rooms 1 to 4, No. 36% & Spring st.

Eoucationat. LOS ANGELES COLLEGE.
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
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WILHARTITZ-Plane, Organ, Har Strumentation.
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C. S. DELANO-Guitar and Banja.
WALTER MCQUILLAN-Flute.
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Lessons also given before and after school he For further particulars call at COLLEGE, Cor. 8th and Hope 8th

-OF THE-UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MONROVIA LADIES' COLLEGE

Will Open Oct. 7th. This school has been founded to meet the This school has been founded to meet the demands of those who do, not wish to send their daughters to co-ducational institutions, and is strictly first-class. Only a limited number will be admitted. The number this year is fixed at twenty-five. Everything is to be at the best grade. The grounds are beautiful, the location one of the best in the world for educational work. The facultr, under the direction of Miss Hearistics. one of the best in the world for educational work. The faculty, under the direction of Miss Hearletts Bancroft, principal, is complete. The work will be satisfactory to all who avail themselves of this opportunity to put their daughters in a very select college. For information as to terms and other matters, address M. M. BOVARD, President of the University, of the PRINCIPAL, Monways, California.

Tovia. Califronia.

JOS ANGELES COLLEGE—REV. D.

W. Hanna, A.M., Prest. Cor. 8th and Hope
streets. Fall term of sixth year commences Beptember 10, 1890. Faculty: Rev. D. W. Hanna,
President; Alice M. Broadwell, Lady Principal;
Christine Moodle, Kila E. Ives. Margt. F. Hamilton, Blanche N. Epler, Wm. Havemann, A. M.,
Rev. N. Saunders, A. M.: Linda A. Carver, PrinRev. N. Saunders, A. W.: Linda A. Carver, PrinRev. N. Saunders, A. W.: Linda A. Carver, PrinFrincipal Primary Department; Lacy S. H.
Frincipal Primary Depa ST. VINCENT'S COLLEGE.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Young Men.

COURSE CLASSICAL AND COMMERCIAL

PROF, RICHARD WEILER, Ph.D., A.

DROF. KICHARD WEILER, Ph.D., A. M., graduate of Paris and Goettingen universities, formerly teacher of modern languages in Faris and London. Private leasons in French, German and Italian, literature, art, history, significant of the diplomatic service and for the diplomatic service and for the diplomatic service and for the tional references. Bibly Temple St., uear Pearl.

JOS ANGELES BAPTINT UNIVER-Healthful, retired, and beautiful location, just outset the service of the diplomatic service on the first service of the servic

THE REV. N. F. TUOK (AN EXPERIenced instructor from "the East") will receive
a select number of young ladies and misses, in
Latin and the higher knglish branches, at his
residence, 520 W. Sixth St., near Olive, on Monday, the 16th of september, 1890. Instruction
thorough and practical. There will, at the same
time and place, be a primary class. For particulark, call after the 10th of September on him at
has residence.

his residence.

K INDERGARTEN TRAINING
School. Mrs. Mayhew will organize a class
for indies desiring to study this system of education; the training will 'include songs and games,
with gestures and Delsarte method of expression.
Address SANTA MONICA P. O. OSANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE
And English Training School, 38, 40 and 42
Main st. (new number 144), near Second; experienced teachers, complete course of study.
R. SHRADER, I. N. INSKEEP, R. W. KELSTY, Proprietors.

HORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, TE-legraphy - Longiey Institute, 126 W. First St., z school, where these apig are teacht by scaling a skilled in their profession. LONGLEY & DNEE. THE FALL TERM OF THE PREPARA-

tory Department (heretofore connected with the Union Academy) will be opened on Sept. 1st, 4 3578, Broadway. MRS. E. S EVANS, Prin-THE FALL TERM OF MISS MARSH'S School, a boarding and day school for young ladies and girls, as 1217 K. HILL ST. and 1228 8. OLIVE ST., will begin Wednesday, Sept. 10th. B. OLIVE ST., will begin Wednesday, Sept. 10th.

I ERR ARNOLD KUTNER TRACHER

of German. 351 8, Spring st. F. O. Box 1858,

will feturn about August 1st.

MISS A OKE I. SON. PRIVATE

MISS A OKE I. SON. PRIVATE

grammer and high school studies. Opened Sept.

1st. 412 W. SECOND ST.

HARVARD GRAMMAR AND COL-ficiate School. Fall term opens Sept. 16, 1890, Send for prospectus. H. L. LUNT, A. B., Principal.

MRS. SOPHIE W. KNIGHT WILL see all who wish to join a cooking class at THE IRVING, 220 S. Rill St. Terms reasona-OSCAR N. KLEPPER, VOICE CUL-ture and singing. For terms, etc., apply to BARTLETT'S MUSIC STORE.

MRS. NANNIE CATCHING teaches plane, guitar and voice culture. KINDERGARTEN TRAINING School, 417 S. Hill St. MRS. L. P. WIL-SON, Principal.

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In prysat-law, will practice in all the bitat and
Federal courts. Offices, rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4 University Bank building, 117 NEW HIGH ST., Los
Angeles, Cal. Telephone No. 583.

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FREDERICK STANFORD. WILL D. GOULD. GOULD & STANFORD, ATTORNEYS. at-law. Los Angeles, Cal. Office; 82, 83 and 84, Temple block. Telephone 1042. ISIDORE B. DOCKWEILER, ATTOR-ney at Law. Rooms 10 and 11, Bryson-Bone-brake block.

DIVORCE LAW A SPECIALTY; AD-juge free, W. W. HOLCOMB, attorney-at-rooms 10 and 11.

DIVORCE LAW A SPECIALTY; AD-spring St., rooms 1 and 2:

HENRY E. CARTER, NOTARY PUB-lic. Attorney at Law. 10 and 11 Bryson-Bonebrake block. J. L. MURPHEY, ATTORNEY, ROOMS

Legal.

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc.

Proving Will, Etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF the county of Los Angeles, State of Callfornia, ss. In the matter of the estate of Diana Goddard, deceased. Notice for publication of time for proving of will, etc.

Notice is September 189, at 10 o clock, a meaning the court, of the court, the Notice is september 189, at 10 o clock, a meaning the court of the court, of the court, of the court of the court, of the court of the court, of the court, and the court growth of the court, of the court of th

By M. J. ASHMORE, Deputy.
WELLS, GUTHRIE & LEE, Attorneys for Public Administrator.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO the stockholders of the Times Mirror Company that, by order of the Board of Directors duly made and entered on the Brd day of July. 1800, a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation is called to meet on Tuesday the 7th day of October, 1800, at 10 colock a.m. of that day. Said meeting to be beld in The Times building on the corner of Broadway and First street in the city of Los Angeles, Los Angeles county, California, said building being the place where the Board of Directors usually meet and the principal place of business of said corporation. Said meeting of the stockholders is called for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of increasing the capital stock of this corporation from 800,000, divided into 60 shares of a par value of \$1000 cach.

Legal.

Notice to Contractors Notice to Contractors.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ACT ENtitled "An Act to Provide for the Brection and Management of a 8-ate Hospital for the Insane, to be located in Southern California" (Stat. of 1889, Chap. cix, pp. 120, 121, 122, 126, scalled proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Trustees of the Southern California State Hospital for the Issane, at the Farmers' Exchange Bank building, in the city of San Bernardine, San Bernardine country, California, until 12 o'eyock m. on Weduesday, the 24th day of September, 1890, for-the several brauches of labor and materials to be furnished for the crection and completion of buildings for the Southern California State Hospital for the Insane, on the land of the Southern California State Hospital for the Insane, on the land of the Southern California State Hospital for the Insane, on the land of the Southern California State Hospital for the Insane, on the land of the Southern California State Hospital for the Insane, at stuate in San Bernardine country, California.

Drawings and specifications for the said

Hornia.

Drawings and specifications for the said buildings can be seen daily from 9 o'clock a. m. until 4 o'clock b., m. at the office of the arm. until 4 o'clock b., m. at the office of the Kisen, Lanfranco building, Los Angeles, Callen, La

Risen, Lanfranco building, Los Angeles, California.

Blank proposal forms and all information in researd to the manner in which proposals are to be tendered can be obtained from the architects aforesaid.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond of 10 per cent of the amount of the proposal tendered. No Chinese labor are to be used in the erection of the said buildings.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids, if found necessary, as the public good may require.

H. DREW, Chairman,

JOHN MORTON, Secretary,

For the Board of Trustees of the Southern California State Hospital for the Issane.

San Bernardino, Aug. 20, 1890.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice to Contractors.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ACT ENtitled "An Act to Provide for the Erection and Management of a State Hospital for the Insane, to be Located in Southern California" (stat of 1858, chap. cix, pp. 120, 121, 122, 123), sealed proposais will be received at the office of the Board of Trustees of the Southern California State Hespital for the losance; at the Armers' Exchange Bank building in the Cay of San Bernardino, San Bernardine County, Cal'fornia, until 12 o'clock fig., on Wednesday, the 24th day of September, 1869, for the construction of storm-water firalise from the mouth of Friday cafion to the Intersect on of Balduidge cafion, on the lands of the Southern California San Bernardino County, California.

the Insane, in San Bernardino County, California.

Pians and specifications for the said stormwater drains can be seen daily from 9 o'clock a.m., until 4 o'clock p. m., at the office of A. H. Koebig, o'wie engineer, in the Postoffice block, San Bernardino, California.

Blank proposal forms and all information in regard to the manner in which proposals are to be tendered can be obtained from the ongineer aforesaid.

Kach proposal must be accompanied by a bond of 10 per cont of the amount of the proposal tendered.

bond of 10 per cont of the amount of the pro-posal tendered.

No Chinese labor or materials manufactured
by Chinese labor are to be used in the con-irricition of the said storm-water drains.

ITMS-Bearf of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids, if found necessary, as the public good may require.

H. L. DREW, Chairman, JOHN MORTON. Secretary.

For the Board of Trustees of the Southern California State Hospital for the Insane.

San Bernardino, August 20th, 1890.

Notice to Contractors.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ACT entitled "An Act to Provide for the Erection and Management of a State Respitat for the Insane, te be tocated in Southern California. 128, 128, season of 1889, other, other California and Management of a State Respitat for the English of the Board of the Provide of the Board of the Provide of the Control of the Contro Notice to Contractors.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ACT Notice to Contractors.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ACT

entitied "An act to provide for the erection and management of a State Hospital for
the Insane, to be located in Southern "Allifornit" (stat. of 1859, chap. Grx, pp. 120, 121, 122,
123) sealed proposals will be received at the
office of the Board of Trustees of the Southera California State Hospital for the Insane
at the Farmers' Excharge Sank building, in
the oity of San Bornardino, van Bernardino
county, California, until 13 o'clock, m, on
Wednosday, the 24th day of September, 1896,
for the grading of the sid of the buildings of
the grading of the sid of the buildings of
the grading of the sid of the buildings of
the grading of the sid of the buildings of
the Southern California State Hospital for the
Southern California State Hospital for the
Insane, in San Bernardino county, California,
Plans and specifications for the said grading
can be seen daily from 9 o'clock a. m. until 4
o'clock p. m. at the office of A. H. Koebig,
o'vil engineer, in the Postoffice block, San Bernardino, California.
Blank proposal forms and all information
in regard to the manner in which proposals
are to be tendered can be obtained from the
engineer aforesaid.
Kach proposal mut be accompanied by a
bond of 10 per cent of the amount of the proposal tendered.
No Chinese labor or materials manufactured
by Chinese labor are to be used in the grading
of said site.
The Board of Trustees reserve the right to

of said site.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids, if found necessary, as the public good may require,

H. Dikkw, Chairman,
JOHN MORTON, Secretary.

For the Board of Trustees of the Southern

for the Board of Trustees of the Southe California State Hospital for the Insane, San Bernard no, August 20, 1890.

School Bonds.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that sealed bids will be received by
this Board until 19 A. M., Sept. 20th, 1890, for
the purchase of \$1800 in bonds of the Compton City School District, bearing interest at
the rate of eight per cent, per annum.
Bond No. 1, due Jan. 31st, 1892 for \$500.
Bond No. 2, due Jan. 31st, 1893, for \$500.
Hond No. 3, due Jan. 31st, 1891, for \$500.
The Board reserves the right to reject any
or all bids.
By order of the Board of Supervisors of Los
Angeles County, Cal.
By C. W. BLAKE, Deputy.

Notice to Tax Purchasers. N THE SUIT OF C. BABB VS Hanbury, County Treasurer, Judge McKin-ley baying decided that tax purchasers have a right to sorve or post notices of intention to apply for a deed at any time after the pur-chase of property for taxes, and collect \$500 fee for each of said notices, the County Treas-urer hereby gives notice to all concerned that he is now prepared to turn over to the tax purchasers entited to the same, all such notice fees heretofore collected and held by him.

J. BANBURY,
County Treasurer, Los Angeles County. unty Treasurer, Los Angeles County

Lines of Travel LOS ANGELES, PASADENA AND

Leave Los Angeles for Leave Pasadena Pasadena. Los Angeles 7 1:03 am. 8 2:00 a.m. 8 2:00 a.m. 9 2:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:01 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 4 2:00 p.m. 6 1:30 p.m. 9 2:00 p.m. 9 2:00 p.m. 11:30 p.m. Running time between Los Angeles and Pasadena, 30 minutes. Leave Los Angeles for Glendale.

† 6:40 a.m.

* 8:25 a.m.

*11:40 a.m.

* 2:15 p.m.

* 1:10 p.m.

* 3:15 p.m. † 6:40 a.m. • 8:25 a.m. •11:40 a.m. • 2:15 p.m. • 4:10 p.m. • 6:05 p.m.

Running time between Los Angeles and Glendale, 30 minutes. Add 5 minutes for Verdugo Park time.

T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Mngr. W. WINCUP, G. P. A.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA A IN BEFROT SUNDAY, JUNE L 110:18 a.m. 8:30 a.m. Sants Ana.

9:30 a.m. Sants Ana.

12:15 p.m. Redond Beach.

12:15 p.m. Rediands and Mentone

13:00 p.m. Rediands and Mentone

14:15 p.m. Rediands and Mentone

15:15 p.m. Rediands and Mentone

15:15

Lines of Ctave

CATALINA ISLAND STEAMERS.

*Daily, †Daily except Sunday, \$Sundays only, ED CHAMBERS, Tleket Agent, First-street depot, CHAR, T. PARSONS, Tleket Agent, 139 North Soring street, Depot at foot of First street.

nake regular trips to	ship "Hermosa" will Avalon, connecting at caving and arriving at Angeles, as follows:	
LEAVE.	ARRIVE.	
Sundays	Tuesdays4:83 p.m. Thursdays4:83 p.m.	

The company reserves the right to chan teamer and days of sailing. FARE, round trip from Los Angeles: Sunday excursions, returning same

S. G. V. RAPID TRANSIT R'Y.
S. WILSON'S PEAK AND SIERRA MADRE.
Buses for above points connect at Baldwin's Station with trains leaving Los Angeles
at 11 a.m. and 8 and 5:05 p.m.

LEAVE MONROVIA FOR LEAVE NO. 9 ARCADEA LOS ANGELES: 57. 70 MONROVIA. 7:00 a.m. and 9:05 a.m. 7:40 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. 1:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. 3:00 p.m. and 5:05 p.m. LEAVE ALMANBRA FOR LEAVE ALMANBRA FOR LOS ANGELER, m. 1:42 p.m. and 4:42 p.m. 3:83 p.m. and 5:33 p.m.

SUBDAYS.

Leave Los Angeles at 8:40 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.
Leave Monrovia at 8:00 p.m. and 4:40 p.m.
Time bet. Los Angeles and Monrovia, 1 hour,
INTERNEDIATE STATIONS.

Soto Street. Mayberry, Sunny Slope,
Hatz. Lake Vinoyard, Chapman,
Ramona, Alhambra, San Marino. Baldwin,
San Gabriel, Arcadia.

JOHN BRYSON, Sz., President.
F. Q STORY Gen. Manager.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME.
THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1890
Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los
Angeles (Arcade Depot.) With
atroct, daily as follows:

	3		CHILDREN AND STREET, SAFE	
	1	Leave for.	DESTINATION.	Arr. from
	Ø.	3150 p.m	Benning	100 a.m.
	轁	5:10 p.m.	Banning	10:00 P.
5118 p.m Deming and Park 1500 p.m 1185 a.m 11	á	副語 おり 対 可・用	Colton	THE AL
1	di			1-10-1-10-
19:00 a.m. Avaion. Avaion. Island 19:00 a.m.	8	bill p.m.	Doming and Bast	10:00 D.m.
19:00 a.m. Avaion. Avaion. Island 19:00 a.m.	23	5 10 D. W.	DOWN HIS PASO MNOT HARLY TO	15:00 p.m.
19:00 a.m. Avaion. Avaion. Island 19:00 a.m.	3	11 250 m.m.	Long Beach	HIE S.W.
10:40 p.m. Ogden and Hast. 1258 a.m.	1	#8:00 a.m.	L Beach and San Pedro	27:50 -00
10:40 p.m. Ogden and Hast. 1258 a.m.	-	#8:00 a.m.	Avalon, Catalina Island	\$7:10 p.m.
10:40 p.m. Ogden and Hast. 1258 a.m.		5:12 D.m.	L. Beach and San Pedro	4:0 p.m.
Ditto D. Portland, Or. 7:55 a.m. Portland, Or. 7:55 a.m. Portland, Or. Portlan	P	10:40 p.m.	Ogden and Hast	1:20 a.m.
r 9:05 a.m. Riverside. 9:20 a.m. 8:10 p.m. Riverside. 4:20 p.m. Riverside. 10:10 p.m. Riverside. 10:10 p.m. 8:10 p.m		'40:44 n.m	Ugden and East	
1.5 1.5		9:05 a.m.	Riverside	9:20 a.m.
Riverside 4:30 p.m		8:50 p.m.	Riverside	
2 9:45 a.m. San Bernardino. 9:20 a.m. San Bernardino. 10:00 p.m. San Fran & Sacramento 10:00 p.m. San San & Anabeim 4:00 p.m. San San Barbara. 10:00 p.m. San Monica. 1			Riverside.	4:20 p.m.
1		5:10 p.m.	Riverside	18:00 p.m.
Son Bernardino. 4:39 pm. 5.18 pm. San Bernardino. 16:00 pm. 5.18 pm. San Bernardino. 16:00 pm. 6.18 pm. San Fran & Sacramento. 16:00 pm. 6.18 pm. Santa Ana & Anabeim. 4:00 pm. 6.18 pm. Santa Ana & Anabeim. 4:00 pm. 6.18 pm. Santa Barbara. 2:15 pm. 6.18 pm. Santa Barbara. 2:15 pm. 6.18 pm. Santa Monica. 2:13 pm. 7.25 pm. Santa Monica. 2:13 pm. 7.19 pm. Santa Monica. 2:13 pm. 7.19 pm. Santa Monica. 3:13 pm. 7.19 pm. Santa Monica. 3:13 pm. 7.19 pm. Santa Monica. 4:25 pm. 8.10 pm. Santa Monica. 4:26 pm. 7.10 pm. Tustin. 4:40 pm. 7.10 pm. Tustin. 4:40 pm.		8:50 n.m.	San Bernardino	
0 5:18 p.m. San Bernardino. 18:00 p.n. 9:05 m. Rediands. 4:20 p.n. 9:15 m. Rediands. 18:20 p.m. 9:15 18:45 p.m. San Fran & Sacramento 12:55 p.n. 9:15 18:45 p.m. San Fran & Sacramento 2:55 p.n. 9:9:37 am. Santa Ana & Anabeim 8:55 a.n. 18:15 p.m. Santa Ana & Anabeim 8:55 a.n. 18:15 p.m. Santa Barbara. 2:56 p.n. 18:15 p.m. Santa Barbara. 2:56 p.n. 18:15 p.m. Santa Barbara. 2:56 p.n. 18:15 p.m. Santa Monica. 20:40 p.n. 18:15 p.m. Santa Monica. 20:40 p.n. 18:16 p.m. Santa Monica. 18:15 p.n. 18:16 p.m. Tustin. 4:16 s.n. 18:16 p.m. Tustin. 4:16 s.n.		Dio pini.	San Bernardino	4:20 p.m.
10		5:10 p.m.	San Bernardino	10:00 p.m.
15 12-45 p.m. San Fran & Sacramento 17.25 a.s. 16.55 p.m. San Fran & Sacramento 17.25 a.s. 16.55 p.m. San Fran & Sacramento 18.55 p.m. Santa Ana & Anabeim 41.05 p.m. Santa Ana & Anabeim 41.05 p.m. Santa Barbara. 25.55 p.m. Santa Barbara. 25.55 p.m. Santa Barbara. 26.40 p.m. Santa Barbara. 26.40 p.m. Santa Monica. 26.55 p.m. Tustin. 26.55 p.m. 26.55 p.m. 26.55 p.m. Tustin. 26.55 p.m. 26.5		9:05 a.m.	Redlands	4:20 p.m.
12.49 p.m. San Fran & Sacramento 2:55 p.m.		8:50 p.m.	Can Programmes	7.98 p.m.
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		5:20 p.m.	Whittier	8:28 a.m

*Sundays excepted. ‡Sundays only. Local and through tickets sold, bag checked, Pullman sleeping-car reservations made and general information given upon application to Ass't G. P. A. 200 S. Spring st. cor. Second. CHARLES SEYLER, Agent at Depot. A. N. TOWNE, General Manager. T. H. GOODMAN, G. P. Agent

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.
Goodall, Perkins & Co., General Agents,
San Francisco.
Northern routes embrace lines for Portland,
Or. Victoria, B.C., and Puget Sound, Alaska,
and all coast points.
SOUTHERN ROUTES.

Time Table, September, 1890.

For Port Harford... 8.8. Santa Rosa, Sept. 1, 19. 17. Santa Barbara... 25 and Oct. 3. San Pedro... 8.8. Pomona. Sept. 5, 18, 21, 23. and Oct. 7. San Pedro and S.8. Bureka. Sept. 7, 16, 23 Way Ports... 18, 27 and Oct. 5. San Pedro and S.8. Bureka. Sept. 7, 16, 23 Way Ports... 18, 28 and Oct. 1. Leave san Padro... 18, 21, 27 and Oct. 5. San Diego... 8.8. Pomona. Sept. 7, 15, 28 and Oct. 1. Leave san Padro... 18, 21, 22, 23 and Oct. 1. Leave san Padro... 28 and Oct. 1. Leave san Padro... 29 and Oct. 1. Leave san Padro... 29 and Oct. 20 and Oct. 20 and Oct. 3. 20 and

FOR REDONDO BEACH. REDONDO RAILWAY COMPANY.
Trains of this company leave their depot,
corner of Jefferson street and Grand avonus,
connecting with the Los Angeles Cable Railway and the Main street and Agricultural
Park street car line, as follows:

SOUTH. NORTH

GEO. J. AINSWORTH, Preside JAS, N. SUTTON, Trainmaster.

BY MAIL, 89 A YEAR.

:00 p.m.

20 p.m.

\$2.60

RCADIA IOVIA. 1:00 a.m. 1:06 p.m.

r. trom

Notes and Comment on Timely Topics-A Batch of Brevities-Pasadenians Here and Away, Etc, Etc.

The United Samaritan Society is a benevolent organization composed of ladies, that is doing a good work in our midst, but in a way so quiet and modest that comparatively few people

know even of its existence.

The society grew out of the ladies' union prayer-meeting. Since its first annual meeting, which was held on the 24th of June, 16 names have been added to its membership rolls, making a total of 71. Fourteen meetings have been held. The objects of the society are to relieve the wants of the sick and needy, both spiritual and temporal, to welcome strangers, and the fut-ure founding of a local hospital.

Sixty calls have been made on sick, discouraged or needy ones, tracts and flowers have been distributed to the women in the County Hospital; many prayers have been offered by the sides of sick beds and blessings resulted therefrom. Two children were helped to reach friends in the East, seventeen families have been assisted in tiding over the hard times and two persons have been loaned money, all of which has been paid back to the society.

which has been paid back to the society.

Work has been secured for some in need, two persons have been boarded at the sanitarium, and the committee appointed to distribute old clothing have done a good work and made many a person comfortable. Thanksgiving day each family being cared for by the society received a substantial donation. On Christmas the children of such families were remembered with toys and gifts.

and gifts.

The work has always been done in a quiet way, no names or donations being published. In no instance has the society felt the need of money and asked for it without meeting with a prompt and generous response. No entertainments, fairs or similar means have been resorted to to induce neonly have been resorted to to induce people

trate some of the good works that is constantly being carried on in our midst apart from the public gaze, and seldom heard of outside the ranks of the needy and grateful recipients of the charities.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Some statements are made today con-Some statements are made today con-cerning the good work that is being carried on among us by a noble band of Christian women whose many deeds of charity are done apart from public and are selected spoken of outside the ranks of those who carry on this intor of love. The fact that there is a United Samaritan Society in town will be news to many. be news to many.

eather predictions told by means of varied colored flags displayed from the varied colored flags displayed from the roof of the postoffice. In summer the signals are not expected to develop anthing startling, for even if rain is predicted, as it has been the past two days, nobody will believe it is coming.

But in winter if the flags predict rain long enough ahead to give the railroads a chance to prevent washouts, and the Council time to get an adequate drainage system into working order, a long-suffering public will be duly grateful.

No Pasadenian can better celebrate Admission day than by attending the opening exercises at the new library building and donating a book for the benefit of the general reading public. The library building is one of the handsomest structures of its kind west of Denver. Certainly no town of Pasadena's size on the Pacific slope can boast of ene half so fine. It is essential that it should be well stocked with books. The volumes in the old library, on Dayton street, made a creditable appearance, but in the new and larger quarters they will look less imposing and numerous. If every one of handsomest structures of its kind posing and numerous. If every one of the hundreds who throng the opening tomorrow will bring along one volume and donate it to the city, it will add materially to the value and interest of the library.

WEATHER WISDOM.

Pasadenians Can Prepare for Rains

Arrangements have been completed between the United States weather signal officer at San Francisco and Postmaster Masters for displaying weather forecast signals here daily.

A flag pole will be placed on the top of the postoffice building, where each morning a flag will be displayed which will tell by its color the kind of weather we are likely to have during the next 24 hours. Copies of the tele graphic prediction will also be posted on the street letter-boxes in the business portions of town as well as the suburban districts covered by the car-

suburban districts covered by the carriers.
Such a system of signals is being introduced into California with special reference to the protection of raisin growers, whose crops are frequently destroyed during the drying process by a sudden shower. Here it will be of less importance, although during the winter months it will be handy to know when a rain is coming in time to know when a rain is coming in time to get in out of the wet.

BREVITIES.

The overland was three hours late

yesterday.

James Eads contemplates going back into the real estate business.

H. Willis Hines spent yesterday within sound of the breakers. Gen. Monfort and a party of friends spent yesterday at Santa Monica. Yesterday was cooler than for several days previous. The evening was delightful.

A meeting of the Prohibitio nists will be held this evening in Strong's Hall.

Hall.

A meeting of the ladies interested in preparing tomorrow's luncheon will be

SEPTEMBER 8, 1890.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS.

What a Noble Band of Women Are Doing.

IN TRUTH GOOD SAMARITANS.

held in the Universalist Church vestry at 2 o'clock today.

The postoffice candidates are running up big lists containing the signatures of their backers.

A force of men were at work yesterday repairing a small land-slide on the Cross road a short distance north of Lincoln Park.

Most of the business bouses, excepts.

Lincoln Park.

Most of the business houses, excepting the banks, will be open today. Tomorrow there will be a general cessa-

morrow there will be a general cessa-tion of business.

As a parting shot Wm. Lordan makes answer to the statement that he was drunk in Brigden's winery when he borrowed some money of Blatz, thus: "I drank two drinks of the wine made where he superintends, and it paralyzed me. I suppose he at that time thought me a fit subject to be im-posed upon."

THE FESTIVE BURGLAR.

How I Lay Awake for Two Months to Head Him Off. What would you do if you heard a bur-

What would you do if you heard a burglar in the house?

To me that question has occurred a million times, more or less. The first time it flashed athwart my brain I bought a bullidog revolver and a Spanish dirk. On second thought I added a baseball bat to the equipment, and then for six nights I lay awake planning how I would softly draw on some indispensable garments, setze the revolver in one hand, the club in the other and capture or otherwise dispose of the

revolver in one hand, the club in the other and capture or otherwise dispose of the burglar. The dirk I would carry in my teeth—I saw no other way.

Strange to say, this armament and my well laid plans did not bring the peace of mind I had expected. The more I prowled around the more agitated I became. Twice I shot at the cat and once I gave the hall hat rack a wicked stab, taking it for a burglar.

glar.
Then my wife suggested in the interests of my health that I put up a burglar alarm and not get up until I had to. The blamed thing went off every time anybody camein or went out, day or night, and I got so tired of the eternal clatter that I cut, the wires and substituted some unpatented de

wires and substituted some unpatented devices of my own.

I hung a flatiron on the key of the front door so that it would fall into a dishpan placed underneath; two pokers stood against the back door, arranged so as to fall at the slightest touch, and at various

vealed the fact that my domicile had been ransacked from cellar to garret. It was

Well, there was one consolation. Now I know what I would do if a burglar broke

into my house.
I'd sleep.—New York World.

One Use for the Iron Bar.

Most of travelers on the elevated railroads have noticed that dangling from the
railing, within handy reach of the ticket
chopper's seat, is a policeman's night stick.
Of its use nothing need be said. How many
of the 500,000 that travel daily on these
lines have ever noticed a short bar of iron,
some six to eight inches in length, which
hangs alongside the night stick? But there
it is. There is one for every track at each
station.

It may be imagined that they are placed It may be imagined that they are placed there to give the coup de grace when the night stick has splintered on some stubborn head. Not at all. The writer by chance learned one use of them the other night at an up town station. It was quite late; a train had just gone down town when suddenly from that side of the station came five sharp raps of one metal striking another, answered at once by the ticket chopper on the uptown side taking down his small iron bar and striking one of the supports of the station five taps also. of the supports of the station five taps also.
"What's the meaning of that?" was

"Oh, Mr. Smith has gone down the line and Tim over the way spotted him and we are just signalling the fact down the line."
"Who is Mr. Smith."

"Who is Mr. Smith?"
"Why, Mr. S. S. Smith, the inspector of
the line. See?" he said, showing the iron
bar: "five taps with this means he is on his
way down town and six taps are given
when he is going up. The operators send
it on, so that he seldom catches any of us
asleep."—New York Tribune.

A PARABLE.

Where tangled ferns a fairy bower twine, Beneath a lofty oak tree's spreading shade Nature brings forth, all daintily arrayed In green, an ivy vine.

The sun and dew are sponsors at its birth, But not contest, it longs for strength to breast The storms that beat upon the cak's proud cres And mourns in humble worth.

A tempest breaks, that leaves the oak tre A blot upon the beauty of the glade;
"Twere better far the lightning's stroke had

But lo: where all is ruin and decay Kind nature stretches forth her bountoon hands, And decked anew, the forest monarch stands

BY CARRIER: { PER MONTH, 850 ABOUT THE CITY.

Interesting Meeting of the Nationalist Club.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

Encouraging Facts and Figures
News of Religious Interest—
A Victim of Con-

A regular weekly meeting of the Nationalist Club was held yesterday afternoon in the Universalist Church

An interesting feature was the sec-retary's report of the past year's work. The society started with a charter membership of 20; now the members number nearly 100, 97 being the exact figure. The society is free from debt and there is a small balance in the

and there is a small balance in the treasury.

The Henry George system of taxation as an expediency was discussed. Able arguments were delivered in the adirmative by Messrs. Leavens and Hill, and Messrs. Larkin, Bannister and Dxss supported the opposite side of the question. The matter was laid on the table to be taken up at some future time.

At next Sunday's meeting the nationalization of the industries in which the people as a whole are concerned will be discussed.

PULPIT AND PEW.

Some of the Religious Services Held Yesterday. There was a noticeable increase in the size of several of the congregations resterday, due to the return of many of the members who have been enjoy

of the members who have been enjoying a summer vacation by shore or in the mountains.

Rev. Dr. Brezee preached at both services in the M. E. Ghurch. His morning subject was "The Presence of the Comforter" and in the evening he spoke on "The Greatest Gratitude."

Rev. S. A. Gardner preached in the morning in the Universalist Church and ably dealt with a topic of the times under the head of "The Labor Reform Agitation in its Relation to Christianity."

placed underneath; two pokers stood against the back door, arranged so as to fail at the slightest touch, and at various out of the way places I placed baskets filled with cheap crockery, thoware and other articles, so that the burglar would step into or against them—at least I fervently hoped he would—and give me warning of his advent.

But these schemes didn't work much better than the burglar alarm. Everybody I knew got in the habit of calling on me after I had retired, and of course I would forget the flatiron and send it clattering into the dishpan, necessitating awkward on my toes. The cat made a regular practice of knocking down the burglar warning pokers, and if my wife tsapped into the alarm baskets once she did twenty times.

The result was that I fell back on my revolver, club and dirk. I also bought me a watchman's rattle. Two nights later I heard a noise, and looking out of the wind was a man trying my front door. I fired at him, and the amwering howlindow saw a man trying my front door. I fired at him, and the amwering howlindow saw a man trying my front door. I fired at him, and the amwering howlindow saw a man trying my front door. I fired at him, and the amwering howlindow saw a man trying my front door. I fired at him, and the amwering howlindow saw a man trying my front door. I fired at him, and the amwering howlindow saw a man trying my front door. I fired at him, and the amwering howlindow saw a man trying my front door. I fired at him, and the amwering howlindow saw a man trying my front door. I fired at him, and the amwering howlindow saw a man trying my front door. I fired at him, and the amwering howlindow saw a man trying my front door. I fired at him, and the amwering howlindow saw a man trying my front door. I fired at him, and the amwering howlindow saw a man trying my front door. I fired at him, and the amwering howlindow saw a man trying my front door. I fired at him, and the my fir

silverware I would advance into the upper hall, beat the stair railing flercely with a baseball bat and fire three or four shots downstairs. I was firmly convinced that no burglar could withstand such a determined attack, and after it had been clearly outlined beyond the possibility of a mistake I slept peacefully for the first time in three months.

The very next morning, when I went downstairs to light the fire, I encountered a bare sideboard, and further search revealed the fact that my domicile had been dearly and the sent to Indianapolis, by Lippincott & Son. The time for downstairs to light the fire, I encountered a bare sideboard, and further search revealed the fact that my domicile had been dearly and the sent to Indianapolis, by Lippincott & Son. The time for determined upon. death resulted from consumption from which he had suffered for some time. He came to California about four years

SHIPPING NEWS.

SHIPPING NEWS.

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 6, 1890.

The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours:

Arrived—Sept. 5, steamer Los Angeles, Leland, from San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise, to S. P. Co. Sept. 6, steamer Los Angeles, Leland, from Newport, passengers and merchandise to S. P. Co. Sept. 6, steamer Hermosa, Simmle, from Avalon, passengers and merchandise, to W. T. Co.

Salled—Sept. 5, steamer Los Angeles, to Newport, passengers and merchandise, to P. C. S. S. Co. Sept. 6, steamer Los Angeles, to Newport, passengers and merchandise, to P. C. S. S. Co.

Due to arrive.—Sept. 7, steamer Pomona, Alexander, from San Francisco, passengers and merchandise, to S. P. Co. Sept. 7, steamer Permosa, Simmle, from Avalon, passengers and merchandise, to W. T. Co. Sept. 9, steamer Pomona, Alexander, from San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise, to W. T. Co. Sept. 9, steamer Pomona, Alexander, from San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise to S. P. Co.

Due to sail—Sept. 7, steamer Hermosa, Simmle, to Avalon, passengers and merchandise, to W. T. Co. Sept. 8, steamer Hermosa, Simmle, to Avalon, passengers and merchandise, to P. C. S. S. Co. Sept. 8, steamer Hermosa, Simmle, to Avalon, passengers and merchandise, to P. C. S. S. Co. Sept. 9, steamer Pomona, Alexander, to San Francisco, passengers and merchandise, to P. C. S. S. Co. Sept. 9, steamer Pomona, Alexander, to San Francisco, passengers and merchandise, to P. C. S. S. Co. Sept. 9, steamer Pomona, Alexander, to San Francisco, passengers and merchandise, to P. C. S. S. Co. Sept. 9, steamer Pomona, Alexander, to San Francisco, passengers and merchandise, to P. C. S. S. Co. Sept. 9, steamer Pomona, Alexander, to San Francisco, passengers and merchandise, to P. C. S. S. Co. Sept. 9, steamer Pomona, Alexander, to San Francisco, passengers and merchandise, to P. C. S. S. Co. Sept. 9, steamer Pomona, Alexander, to San Francisco, passengers and merchandise, to P. C. S. S. Co. Sept. 8, steamer Pomona, Alexander, to San

Buoy Moved.

Notice has been given by the Lighthouse Inspector that the mid-channel buoy. Humboldt Bar, Cal., has been moved 500 yards to the northward of its old position.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. President, P. M. GREEN, Vice-President, B. F. BALL, Cashier, J. E. FARNUM.

A General Banking Business Transacted. WILLIAM R. STAATS,

INVESTMENT BANKER AND BROKER.

Money to Loan.

Collections Made.

12 8 RAYMOND AVENUE. Real Estate.

McDONALD & BROOKS, SUCCES-sors to McDonald, Stewart & Co., REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. Negotiate loans, rent houses, manage properties, make collections, pay taxes, etc.

References: Banks or business men of the city.

NO. 7 E. COLORADO ST. PASADENA PROPERTY.
Stores, houses or lands to rent or sell. G. S.
MAYHEW. 29% W. Colorado St., opposite Rapid

The Life of a Famy Lecturer.

The lecture platform (alack that it should be soi) is become a booth in Vanity Fair, and they that stand therein have wares to sell. And there be some of us standing in the market place who mourn that the passerby may lament unto us. Some of us there be who pipe that the light of heart may dance. And others still are there, good as the best of those who toil, and stand idle, even until the eleventh hour, because no man hath hired them. But alike are they all in the market place. The lecture business is a "business." The lecturer invests, comparatively speaking, much in it. He causes to be made a lithograph of himself which resembles him "as the mist resembles rain" or a silver dollar resembles the Goddess of Liberty. He compiles a book of "press notices," so uniformly and extravagantly laudatory that we might fear he stood in danger of the woe pronounced upon us when all men shall speak well of us did we not suspect that the press notices undergo a rigid civil extrice exemination, and the only the fitsers in the stood of the control of the that the press notices undergo a rigid civil service examination, and that only the fit-test for the business survive the ordeal of

test for the business survive the ordeal of natural selection.

He salaries an advance agent, or nestles under the wing of a lecture bureau. He provides for himself many changes of raiment, extra såndals and scrip for his purse. He pays full railway fares; often he travels hundreds of miles between engagements; he eats when he has opportunity and there is aught to eat; he goes to bed when the committee is too sleepy to bed when the committee is too sleepy to sit up in his room any longer; he passes sleepless nights on freight trains; he endures, because he must, the maddening roar and racket and rush and jar of railway trains day after day, months in succession; he lives without companyinghing. cession; he lives without companionship; there is no time to read; he hears no lect-ures save his own, and of them perhaps he grows a-weary. He attends no concerts, no theatre; he sees little of his friends, less of his family.—Robert J. Burdette in

Correspondents complain that the two cent red stamp will not stick on their letters long enough to have them delivered through the mail. Letters are received duly post marked, showing that the stamp had been affixed, but quite devoid of any pay stamp on reaching their destination.
Other stamps are heard from that come off in the hand while they are being posted.
The letter goes off in the box, the stamp flutters off in the hand. You can wrap up, says one correspondent, a ten cent special stamp in a bit of paraffine paper and it will keep its stickiness, for the mucilage

stamp in a out of paramae paper and it will keep its stickiness, for the mucilage is good.

But if you wrap up your two cent red stamp in a similar paper, to keep them all from sticking together, the result is bad; stickiness goes out of them, and the chances are that they will fall off your letter before it reaches Mr. Field's stamping machines. Yet the paraffine paper is supposed to act, by its oiliness, precisely as the less elegant plan of rubbing the stamps as you buy them on the hair of your head. Is there any remedy for stickless stamps? Certainly there is. The muchage bottle, if you have any doubts. You had better resurface them—in this individual way—than to have the trouble of tearing them apart when all glued together.—Philadelphia Ledger.

About her underclothing this interesting young person was as wildly extravagant as in other directions. She had all those things made of the finest linen lawn and real lace.

She was especially fond of Valenciennes lase as being youthful and chaste. The style which she always affected was what the French call the virginal or young girlish.

The French call the virginal or young girliah.

Doucet made her underclothes as well as her outer ones. They were horribly expensive of course and she ordered quantities and her Aunt Romanoff, who smoked all the time and cared very little for underclothes, made these wash bills and Marie's constant changing of lingerie a topic of frequent and amazed though uncomplaining conversation.

Marie was very liberal with all her things, including her underclothes. For instance, she gave to Breslau, whom she hated, but with whom she wished to be on friendly terms, a very fine old fashioned linen bedies, trimmed with long ruffles at the neck and sleeves, which she herself had been wearing at the studio. It cost 100 france and Breslau, who was a poor and practical young woman, accepted it with thanks, and probably has it yet.—New York Sun.

Stanley and Artist Bell.

Mr. Joseph Bell was an admirable sketcher, fertile in suggestion, and quick at taking hints and notes, but somehow he always managed to irritate Stanley by what may be called his excessive verbosity and the mischievous delight healways took in endeavoring to land Stanley on the horns of some dilemma. For example, he got him to describe the method of getting a donkey across a deep river. Stanley exgot him to describe the method of getting a donkey across a deep river. Stanley explained to him how the porter led the donkey into the stream, holding the bridle and keeping the donkey's head (which was alone visible) out of the water with one hand and swimming vigorously with the other hand. "Yes," said Bell, "did the porter carry a rifle?" "Of course," said Stanley, "Yes," said Bell, "and in which hand did he carry the rifle, seeing that one hand is already engaged in guiding and helping the donkey and the other in swimming for dear life?" This was a sort of fun which Stanley did not appreciate.—Edward Marston in Scribner's.

Two Morals to One Story.

In a little village not a thousand miles from Hartford, and not a thousand years ago, a happy family sat down to dinner.

They had blanc-mange for dessert. The blanc-mange, unfortunately, as it turns out, was put to cool outdoors before it was placed on the table. Nearly every one parplaced on the table. Nearly every one partook heartily. Presently the head of the family felt something hard in the dish, and delving into it spooned up a hoptoad. Said toad had jumped into the dish as it lay outside, and the blanc-mange being soft and hot, had sunk and died.

This true story teaches not only that on should look before one leaps, but tha things are not always what they seem.— Hartford Courant.

W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker, 402 South Spring street. Watches cleaned for \$1.50.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS house and floor Paints. P. H. MATHEWS, corner of Second and Main streets.

PRIVATE . DISPENSARY

Decomposed Private and Nervous Disease Dector, continues to successfully treat Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, Varicoccie, Spermatorrhea, Leas of Sexual Power, Catarrh of the Biadder and Nervous Debility.

SYPHILLS pesitively cured without MERCURY. Unnatural disobarges promptly checked without hindrance to business.

BLOOD and SKIN diseases yield to DR. WHITE'S treatment after the failure of other doctors and patent medicines office centrally docated and private. Cures guaranteed. Patients residing out of the city may be cured at home. English Private Dispensary, 138 North Main Street.

EAGLE STABLES.

30 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Teams at Reasonable Rates. Telephor.

Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Co.

No. 426 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL

CAPITAL STOCK, - - - \$200,000. J. B LANKERSHIM, Prest. P. W. DEVAN, Cashler. CHAS. FORMAN, Vice-Prest.

The Design for this Institution is to Afford a Safe Depository For the earnings of all persons who are desirous of placing their money where it will be free from accident, and at the same time be earning for them a fair rate of interest. Deposits will be received in sums of from one dollar to five thousand dollars. Term desits in sums of fifty dollars and over.
We declare a dividend early in January and July, of each year. Its amount depends on rearnings. Five per cent, on term and from three to four on ordinary.
Remittances to all parts of the world. Letters of credit and Cheque Bank cheques issued

to travelers.

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Attention, Voters!

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 29, 1898.

Office of the Board of Supervisors, Los Angeles County, Cat.—Notice is hereby given that a registration of the voters of Los and the county, State of California, in accordance with Section 1994, Pol. Code et second the acts amendatory thereto, has been ordered by the Board of Supervisors under date of July 11, 1890.

Said re-registration commenced July 28th, and will continue 85 days from that date. All voters may be registrated.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles Ceunty, California.

J. M. MEREDITH, Clerk.

By C. W. BLAKE, Deputy.

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rata liable for the total indebtedness of the bank.

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Pasadena will now have daily

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10, 17, 18, 21, 8, 11, 15, 23

12, 19,

15, 28

5, 14, 17, 25 18, 26 6, 14, P. R. as fol-at 9:35 going

depot, venue, Rail-litural



The courts will not be in session to day and tomorrow.

The Chamber of Commerce will be open today and tomorrow to visitors. were gathered in by the police yester-day.

The usual Sunday afternoon services were held at the City Prison yesterday.

There was quite a falling off in travel to the seacoast yesterday, owing to the cooler weather.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Office for E. M. Schultze and E. S. Smith.

As this is a legal holiday there will e no meeting of the Ladies' Annex f the Chamber of Commerce this

Today is the regular meeting day for the Council, but as it is a holiday, that worthy body will not come together until Wednesday.

Most of the city officials and their deputies will take advantage of the holidays and depart for the beach un-til business resumes. The alarm turned in from box No.

on the East Side last night at 8 o'clock was caused by the burning of some brush on Workman street. The Stern Water Company has about fifty men at work at the head of the Arroyo Seco. They will probably begin work on the main pipe in about a

J. F. Aldrich was arrested on Spring street about 12 o'clock Saturday night by Officer Merry and booked for fight-ing. He was released on depositing \$10 cash bail.

Main and Spring streets are well filled with pedestrains in the evenings at the present time. It is evident that the retail fall trade is setting in at a lively rate.

Two fellows, who gave their names as Martin Sullivan and J. W. Hayes, were arrested at Seventh-street Park last night by Officer Vignes for fighting. They were tocked up in the City Prison

Mayor Hazard will probably leave for San Francisco today to attend the meeting of the World's Fair Commit-tee in that city. President Franken-field of the Council will act as Mayor during his absence.

a Mexican named John Francisco was caught stealing a sack of wood on Boyle Heights early yesterday morning by Officer Gridley and locked up, charged with petty larceny. The wood was also brought along as evidence.

There will be a game of base bail today between the Tutts-Lyon Arms Company and the Los Angeles nines at the First-street ball park for the amateur champlonship of Southern California. Game will be called at 3 o'clock sharp.

At 8 o'clock last night Officer Vignes arrested a man named W. H. Perkins for creating a disturbance at Dr. Wong's place on Seventh street. He was about half drunk and was amusing himself by insulting the roomers when the officer arrived.

The first number of the new Catholic

The first number of the new Catholic journal, The Cause, has been received. The paper is very neatly printed and carefully edited. It is published under the direction of a board of directors, composed of leading members of the church, and is edited by E. J. Robert-

up. The job was decimed, and was wagon returned empty, after a two bours' trip.

Tan Game Raided.
Officer Collins, who has been holding down the Chinatown beat for the past month or two, yesterday afternoon tween 2 and 3 o'clock, discovered a tan game in operation on Marchessault alley, in New Chinatown, and made a alley, in New Chinakown, and made a single-handed raid, capturing two of the players and securing enough evidence to secure a conviction. The Chinamen were taken to the Police Station, where they were locked up until one of the bosses could get bail for them.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.

Signal Office, Los Angeles, Sept. 7.—At
5:07 a.m. the barometer registered 29.85; at
5:07 p. m. 29.82. Thermometer for corresponding periods, 65°, 66°. Maximum temperature
768; migimum temperature, 62°. Weather
partly cloudy.

Spiced Oysters, Clams and Mussels, delicious for summer lunches, at H. Jevno's.

Two thousand tins of Huntier & Palmer's Wafers, received direct, at H. Jevno's.

Swiss Wafers at H. Jevne's. Entire Wheat Flour, at H. Jevne's.

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Only freshly roasted Coffees sold at H.

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freshly roasted, at H. Jevne's.

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all grocers. Snowflake Flour at H. Jevne's.

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TRY SHERWIN - WILLIAMS PAINT. P H, MATHEWS, corner Second and Main sts. The Los Angeles Soda Works

ART STUDENTS IN PARIS Life of American Women in Ateliers.

GLIMPSE OF AN ACADEMY. The Mixed Classes and Do They De

moralize the Girls Who Attend Them - Some Unfounded Rumors

PARIS, Sept. 1,—In the two ateliers of the Academie Julian for men there are perhaps 600 students. In the two ateliers for women there are about 400. I do not say that these figures represent the numerical proportion between the sexes in the multiplied art schools of Paris, but in the student world of the Latin Quarter the women who are painting, modeling and drawing come to the surface more and more requently. In the galleries of the Louvre and the Luxembourg one is constantly stumbling upon their easels Absorbed each in her copy of a Murillo or a Raphael, they seem oblivious of the crude art criticism of the hordes of tourist lookers-on. On the banks of the Seine, in the cathedrals, in the narrow streets that divide the crum-bling medieval buildings of Rouen, everywhere the woman art student is

bling medieval buildings of Rouen, everywhere the woman art student is en evidence.

At Julian's they show the corner in which Marie Bashkirtseff sometimes worked by herself, her easel and some of her sketches. They do not speak of her work with any marked degree of respect, though I have heard a young palmer of the opposite sex say they spoiled her with flattery, adding: "It was a pity for she had good stuff in her."

The Academie Julian is probably better known in America through the number of American students it has attracted than any other Parisian art school. The atelier for women in the Passage des Panoramas is approached through one of those labyrinths of Continental cities. One climbs a narrow winding stair, where models lie in wait to thrust their professional cards into one's hand on the landing, and is admitted under the skylight of a long, dingly brown room, with brown floor, brown walls hung with casts and sketches, and a raised platform in the middle of one side, behind which are among the sight; of a long.

Clustered about the model, their easels touching, are groups of women, painting, some the full figure, some the head and bust only. They do not speak except when the model changes ever so slightly the position of the company of the prown woman silently and without a movement of her features resumes her pose.

The students are young, from 19 to 27 or 28, quietly dressed with Bohen mina disregard of the prevailing fashions and as the minutes goo on in the long, and as the minutes goo on in the long, and as the minutes goo on in the long, and as the minutes goo on in the long, and as the minutes goo on in the long, and as the minutes goo on in the long, and as the minutes goo on in the long, and as the minutes goo on in the long.

brown woman silently and without a movement of her features resumes her pose.

The students are young, from 19 to 27 or 28, quietly dressed with Bohemian disregard of the prevailing fashions, and as the minutes go on in the stiliness of the pince you could hear the fair of a pin. A clock strikes. At the first note the model rises and steps down from her chair. There is a lifting of heads and the voluble chatter of magpies. The atelier is not full. One should see it in winter. Many have not returned from the mountains, from the sea, from the river. In January they sit so close that they cannot move. Mademoiselle, whose easel is there, is the strongest worker. She is not in today. They discuss one another with perfect frankness and without jealousy, assigning to each her exact position in the student world. The model stands quietly meanwhile, looking, without much interest, at one or two of the seasis. The students say nothing to her; her attitude is unconscious, non-chalant. Presently she winds a scarf half about her person. In fitteen minutes she is to pose again. Her face is dark and not without beauty; her figure heavy, indolent, unattractive.

There used to be mixed classes at Julian's for men and women, but the separation is now so complete that the students of one sex know absolutely nothing about the doings of the other. With the exception of the professors, who are the same for the different schools, and the models, no male being crosses the thresholds of the women's tateliers, and save for the models, no women under any circumstances, are allowed to visit the studios of the men.

Mixed classes at Julian's there are some of the pictors in the discontinuance of mixed classes at the discontinuance of mixed classes. The discontinuance of the same classes. In spite of the discontinuance of mixed classes, at Julian's there are some of the professors who still content in the student strain, I understand, is more than at line state in the mixed classes at Julian's there are some of the professors who still cont

carefully edited. It is published under the direction of a board of directors, composed of leading members of the church, and is edited by E. J. Robertson.

Jung Shu and Ah Yen, a couple of Chinamen, got into a difficulty on Los Angeles street yesterday morning about 10 o'clock, and were arrested by Officer Johnson for disturbing the peace. The Chinamen deposited \$20 officer Johnson for disturbing the peace. The Chinamen deposited \$20 officer Johnson for disturbing the peace. The Chinamen deposited \$20 officer Johnson for disturbing the peace and were released.

Yesterday afternoon the patrol wagon was called to the extreme southeastern corner of the city, about three miles, and when it arrived the officers were told that they were wanted to take an old man to the station to sober up. The job was declined, and the wagon returned empty, after a two allowed a higher rank than Julian's.
American girls in considerable numbers are studying at both these schools, and their presence in classes made up of the two sexes before nude models is frequently the topic of lively discussion. That their attendance is sometimes misunderstood, a little construction reposted to me vectorion. sometimes misunderstood, a little conversation repeated to me yesterday abundantly exemplifies. A young Frenchman called on an American friend at one of the ateliers. Noticing the bright, intelligent looking girls, "Why don't you set up housekeeping with one of them?" was his immediate question. question. "Hush!" said the American. "You

don't know what you are talking about. These are my countrywomen, the truest women in the world, and your thought dishonors them."

"Nonsense," returned the French-man. "You can't play me for a fool. Don't I know the habits and customs of respectable women? Would respect-able women be here?"

able women be here?"

It must have been such misunderstandings as this or else unwarrantable
generalizations from isolated instances
which started the reports that gained
such currency in New York in the
spring, apropos of Mr. St. Gauden's
mixed class in sculpture at the Art
Students' League, of the looseness of
morals into which women studying art
in Paris, and especially American morals into which women studying art in Paris, and especially American women, were said to fail. These reports, if true, pointed to such foulness in the atmosphere of the ateliers and such rottenness of life in the side streets in the Quartier Latin that it seemed only right that parents with daughters to educate, and for that matter sons, should judge whether art were a goddess worth serving with the mud knee deep about her temple.

were a goddess worth serving with the mud knee deep about her temple.

It was with some idea of learning the true condition of affairs that I set myself to making the acquaintance of such of the American students as I could find in town in the early autumn, and after talking with them I feel assured that, wholly aside from the propriety or advisability of mixed classes in painting or sculpture, the young woman or man who studies art in Parls has much the same problems to meet as in any other city. The French capital is probably less wicked than London, no more wicked than New York; the kind of life one leads depends altogether on one's self, as everywhere. assured that, wholly aside from the propriety or advisability of mixed classes in painting or sculpture, the young woman or man who studies art in Parls has much the same problems to meet as in any other city. The French capital is probably less wicked than London, no more wicked than the nature of the thing makes is the the students, for the most part let us alone. I've worked both in an atelier for woman and in mixed classes, and while this is rather more of a ner-

stairway leading to it was narrower, and the stair carpet more frayed. The dais for the models was longer, for the occasional accommodation of two at a time. The walls were more thickly hung with plaster heads and feet and arms, and in the ways of "properties" there were quantities of faded hangings. Like eyery other atelier I have seen in Parls it was far more dingy and battered and careless of comfort than the not highly ornamented or

seen in Paris it was far more dingy and battered and careless of comfort than the not highly ornamented or luxurious workrooms of the New York Art Students' League.

The model was a girl, possibly of 15 or 16, in the pose of a runner. Her loosened hair half falling on her shoulders was of a warm brown, heavy and beautiful; but for the rest one thought of the individual who saw Bouguereau at work and thereafter held him to possess the liveliest imagination of all mortals, since he could paint such female charms from such dirty females. At the further end of the room a group of three or four were transferring to canvas the head and shoulders only of a peasant boy with an olive skin and a shock of tangled hair. The number of students at work was not large, the classes not having filled up for the winter. Six or seven were twomen. The look of a studio at this season does not afford a rule by which to judge it when the cold weather crowds come flocking in, but this one was quiet and well-behaved enough for decorous Boston. The model has 15 minutes out of every hour for rest, and in the intervals there was much lighting of cigarrettes and good-natured minutes out of every hour for rest, and in the intervals there was much lighting of cigarrettes and good-natured discussion and raillery, the women drawing apart meanwhile in a little group of their own.

"Ah, but it is not like this always," said a siender, dark girl from Kansas

said a slender, dark girl from Kansas City—five of the women at work being Americans—'in January we almost need the riot act read sometimes."

"The impression prevails in America that conduct in the mixed ateliers sometimes borders on the scandalous."

Eyes were opened in genuine sur-

yous strain, I learn more and certainly with no more scandal."

scandal, prominent ones, among the American artstudents in Paris. The escapade of George Hitchcock recurs at once to every mind. Three prominent French artists are said to maintain menages for American mistresses, originally girls who came to the city in good faith looking forward to "careers." But, single Instances of weakness or frailty aside, there is no undue proportion of slippery places or "bad steps," if one has a steady head and good shoes wherein to stand.

A young American artist, who has been in Paris six years, and who has worked both in the classes for men only and in mixed classes, stated the case to me very fairly, as he brewed tea and opened the biscuit box in a studio larger and more luxurious than the Latin Quarter is in the habit of affording. "The mixed classes," said he, "are very disagreeable for women to enter, and I wholly disapprove of them. In winter the ateliers are full of men of every stamp of character and varying degrees of consideration, and they seem to me good places, for young girls especially, to steer clear for but at the same time I cannot beigheing proud of my countrywomen, they take everything with so much dignity. A Russian artist was saying to me but yesterday, They are so very good, these Americans."

"The men do not like the intrusion of of women into the mixed classes, when there are two sets of studios, they could work, as at Colorassi's, where there are two sets of studios, they could work, as at Colorassi's, where there are two sets of studios, they could work, as at Colorassi's, where there are two sets of studios, they could work, as at Colorassi's, where there are two sets of studios, they could work, as at Colorassi's, where there are two sets of studios, they could work, as at Colorassi's, where there are heaves in the state of the country of the state and show herself one of the brightest students they could work, as at Colorassi's, where there are heaves the studies of the state o

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months.

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Five hundred serviceable School Suits, from five to foureen years, at \$1.50.

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